

The Weather

Today—Continued warm Wednesday; gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 91; low, 87. Details on Page B-6.

The Washington Post

JUL 27 1943

Ration Deadlines

COFFEE—Stamp 21—1 pound—July 27.
FOODS—N, P and Q blue stamps—August 7.
MEATS and CANNED MILK—Red stamps—August 7.
P, Q, R and S—July 31.
SUGAR—Stamp 15—5 pounds—August 18.
Stamps 16 and 18, 5 pounds each for home cooking—October 31.
SHOES—Stamp 18—October 31.
GASOLINE—No. 5-A coupons—July 22.

NO. 24,506

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WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1943

X****

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

3 Jap Warships Sunk, 3 Others Damaged

Pacific War May Last 6 Years More, Navy Warns

Paramushiro, Jap Base Far to North, Bombed by Yanks From Aleutians

Christening
LADY HALIFAX christens vest-pocket plane carrier at Kaiser yard, Page 5.

EIGHT ORDONANCE plants halt operations due to changing war needs, Page 7.

Gloom

John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Navy chiefs, warning against "optimistic talk" that the war is nearly over, disclosed yesterday that they are planning on six more years of fighting in the Pacific and building a fleet seven times as big as the present naval force.

This somber cautioning that the war against Japan is just beginning was followed by an announcement that American bombers had struck clear across the North Pacific Monday in a heavy attack on the enemy base of Paramushiro, 1300 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Four-engine Army Liberators made the long-range assault from their bases in the Aleutians, and are believed to have done considerable damage. Fires were started ashore and "near hits" were scored on Jap ships which may have blasted their hulls underwater.

It was the first announced American bombing mission across the Pacific from our newly established bases in the western Aleutians.

"At Least Until 1949"

The warning against over-estimating our "minor successes" thus far in the war against the Axis was sounded at a joint press conference held by Secretary Frank Knox, Vice Admiral Frederick J. Horne, vice chief of naval operations, Undersecretary of the Navy James Forrestal, and WPA Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson at the Navy Department yesterday.

"Foolish Optimistic Talk"

Admiral Horne told reporters that the Navy was planning materials and ships "for a war that will last at least until 1949."

"Not Pessimistic"

He added that this estimate was "not pessimistic" but was based on the "immense" distances still to go in the Pacific, the "thousands and thousands of miles" all men and equipment have to travel from the United States to the front lines and the fact that all advance bases have to be built "from the ground up."

"It's Based on the Probability of Losses"

—naval losses—that we expect, See NAVY, Page 4, Col. 1.

Need of 50,000 D. C. Workers Seen by WMC

Fifty thousand more workers, the majority of whom will be women without young children, must be recruited as replacements and additions to the District of Columbia labor army within the next eight months, if war production goals are met and essential services maintained, Fred Z. Hetzel, acting WMC area director, said yesterday.

Hetzel's statement came with the release of a report from Jack A. Serber, WMC labor market analyst, which disclosed that workers in the Washington area have increased by almost a quarter of a million since March 1, 1940, and that the present labor force is 654,000.

In insisting that the use of women in war industry be increased, Hetzel explained that child care facilities, part time opportunities and housekeeping arrangements will have to be provided.

"A survey of local labor needs and potential supply," Hetzel said, "indicates 56,000 more workers will be needed over a period from March 1, 1943, to March 1, 1944. About 11,000 will represent net additions."

See WMC, Page 8, Col. 1.

Brown Denies OPA Plans Snoopers Army

Strikes Back at Charges of Motor Association Head

Gas Probe Urged

Congressman from Midwest Urges Baruch Committee to Investigate Gasoline Conditions in Forum Speech. — Story Page 6.

Right of Search

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown struck back vigorously yesterday against what he described as an implication by the American Automobile Association that OPA has sought "to put some" on the American people.

At the Same Time, the

ministrator declared the association charge that OPA is attempting to recruit a "snooper army" of 180,000 men to enforce gasoline rationing regulations.

Necessity Explained

Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, declared in a formal statement Sunday night that OPA has embarked "on a new and dangerous course in the enforcement phase of gasoline rationing program" through the institution of regulations (1) permitting any local board to check any motorist's use of gasoline, and (2) authorizing every existing law enforcement agent as well as OPA inspectors to investigate and take, if justified, ration documents of any motorist.

Coercion Not Encouraged

In justifying the necessity of authorizing any ration board to check any motorist for possible enforcement action, Brown said, "The motorist driving 400 or 500 miles from his home State on his way to a resort should not be permitted to flout in the face of the public through whose States and municipalities he passes the fact that he is driving either on black market gasoline or on gasoline purchased See OPA, Page 7, Col. 4.

Soviets Gain On 450-Mile War Front

Reds Also Advance Around Belgorod, Take 50 Towns in Orel Sector

By the Associated Press

London, July 20.—The great Russian summer offensive broke out over a 450-mile front Tuesday, extending from the Orel sector, where that vital Axis-held "hinge" city was threatened with encirclement, to the Mius River, where Red army troops breached German defenses in front of Taganrog, Moscow announced tonight.

The Russians said their troops had broken across the Mius River and the northern Donets River south of Izum and southwest of Voroshilovgrad, in an area about 300 miles south of Orel, apparently aiming at the heart of the Donets basin. Here strong German forces had thrust back deep into the rich industrial territory last spring to recapture Slavyansk and other steel and rail centers as part of their offensive that reclaimed Kharkov.

Planes Wrecked on Ground

At least 50 more towns were recaptured by the Soviet forces driving on Orel, including Mtsensk, 31 miles northeast of Orel on the railroad to Moscow, and Bolkhov, 32 miles north of Orel, a Soviet special communiqué declared, according to the Soviet radio monitor here.

The Soviet midnight communiqué, broadcast several hours after the special bulletin, detailed the new successes and said the offensive about Orel was continuing without let-up despite spirited German resistance which was costing the enemy heavily.

Another Moscow broadcast disclosed that in a prelude to Tuesday's smashing land offensive, large forces of Russian heavy bombers smashed at German concentrations and airdromes southeast of Orel late Monday night, destroying a "considerable number" of Nazi air force planes caught on the ground.

Advance 4 to 6 Miles

Moscow's midnight communiqué listed more than 4700 of the enemy killed in engagements about Orel and Belgorod, with another 1000 declared to have been killed or wounded and 140 tanks disabled or destroyed in addition to 53 artillery, mortar and self-propelling gun batteries put out of action.

Numbers of war prisoners and large stores of munitions were taken in the Russian advance, it was said.

Advances of from 4 to 6 miles were recorded in the north Orel sector, it was declared, bringing the Russian land gains to 36½ to 68 miles since the beginning of the Red army offensive.

German resistance was heavy, the Russians said, with 10 German counterattacks beaten off during the day as the Soviet troops swept into 30 cities and villages on an arc north of Orel.

Both Rivers Crossed

East of Orel some 20 villages were recaptured, including the railway station of Voroshilov, and Russian troops continued to advance in the encirclement drive despite German infantry and tank counterattacks south of the city.

The last big city south of Orel that was announced recaptured was Malo-Arkhangelsk, 39 miles See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 4.

Radiophoto: Bombs Blasting Rome Rail Yards



AMERICANS DO THE JOB—A pall of heavy smoke hangs over the bomb-blasted San Lorenzo rail yards in Rome after 500 American planes raided military objectives in the Italian capital Monday. It was the first bombing of Rome.

Raiders Leave Rome's Rail Yards in Ruins

Spaatz Congratulates Doolittle for Success of Assault on Capital

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 20.—Reconnaissance photographs today showed vast sections of Rome's great railway yards in twisted, smoking ruins from the terrific blasting dealt yesterday by hundreds of American bombers, and the initial raid on the Italian capital was officially labeled an "outstandingly successful operation."

While more than 500 heavy and medium bombers struck the city in waves upon waves beneath a bright, midday sun, Allied communications disclosed today that the entire 2½-hour assault was carried out with the loss of five planes.

Ammunition Train Hit

The day's entire operations, including great sweeps over Sicily, resulted in the destruction of 11 enemy planes, compared with the loss of nine Allied aircraft, including the five shot down in the attack on Rome.

All of the losses were suffered by Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's strategic air force, for Ninth U. S. Air Force headquarters in Cairo announced that every one of the Liberator bombers participating in the raid returned safely to bases in the Middle East.

The Ninth Air Force formations alone dumped nearly 330 tons of high explosives on Rome, the Cairo communiqué said, declaring that the Littoria Railway yards were "completely destroyed."

"String after string of bombs

criss-crossed the yards and photographs indicate that an area 400 yards by 2 miles long is a mass of twisted steel rails, gaping bomb craters and wreckage of rolling stock and buildings," said the war bulletin from the Middle East.

"An ammunition train moving through the yards received several See AERIAL, Page 2, Col. 5.

But Blames Fascists

'Regret' at Bombing of Rome Felt by Archbishop Mooney

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 20.—The Most Rev. Edward Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit and chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, in a statement today expressed "surprise and regret" at the bombing of Rome, but added that the Fascist government of Italy could have made bombing unnecessary.

The Fascist government, the archbishop said, "could have declared Rome an open city and acted in sincere conformity with that declaration."

He took note of the "elaborate precautions which our military authorities took to avoid damaging what all men of culture hold dear and hundreds of millions of Christians hold sacred," but added that "the sense of surprise and regret remains."

Do Moral Harm to Cause

"A stray bomb released by mistake over Rome may do moral harm to our cause that far outweighs the military value of the most accurate destruction of enemy supplies," the statement said.

"May we not hope at least that having shown the ineffectiveness of enemy strategy in hiding supplies under the cover of sanctity and culture, we will not subject to further risk the moral idealism that distinguishes and ennobles our cause?"

The Text of Archbishop Mooney's

statement: "In a broad view of the war and its issues, it is a matter of surprise and regret that our military authorities felt constrained to take the moral risk involved in the bombing of military objectives in Rome. No one, of course, will take seriously the crocodile tears of Fascist propaganda. The Fascist government could have given absolute and unflinching protection to the priceless monuments of religion and culture which make the capital of modern Italy a city unique in all the world; it could have declared Rome an open city and acted in sincere conformity with that declaration."

"On the other hand, no one can fail to be impressed by the elaborate precautions which our military authorities took to avoid damaging what all men of culture hold dear and hundreds of millions of Christians hold sacred."

"Surprise, Regret Remains"

"But with full weight given to these considerations, the sense of surprise and regret remains. The City of Rome is the epicenter of one of the most magnificent monuments of man on earth worked and prayed and pleaded to save mankind from war's desolation and destruction; who preached more insistently than any other man on earth the principles of justice and charity that would have insured peace with honor to all nations."

"Vatican City is, indeed, the symbol of his moral independence and supra-national status; but Rome and not merely Vatican City is his diocese; St. John's in the Lateran, not St. Peter's in the Vatican, is his cathedral; the agencies of his world-wide spiritual administration are not concentrated in the Vatican but scattered throughout the City of Rome, which for centuries was his city."

U. S. Troops Driving to Cut Sicily in Half

Italians Reported Mutinying Against German Officers

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 20.—With some Italian troops reported in mutinies against German officers and surrendering in great batches, American forces are spearheading deeper inland in a mighty drive to chop Sicily in two and are fanning swiftly along the southern coast, Allied headquarters announced today.

To the east near strategic Catania, British troops shattered German tank attacks with bloody losses and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was gathering strength for a blow to topple the seaport and perhaps carry the offensive fully sustained to Messina to seal off Sicily from the mainland.

The Situation Clearly Was Critical

for the Axis.

German Mistake

"There are many indications of mutinies among Italian troops commanded by German officers," today's war bulletin declared.

German officers have been threatened or killed by Italians seeking to surrender, official reports said, and the cleavage between the bitterly resisting Nazis and war-weary Fascists has become an inter-Axis struggle.

Germany's manpower shortage induced the Axis high command to make what now appears to have been the mistake of using Italian troops under German officers and See SICILY, Page 2, Col. 1.

Craven to Answer FCC Probers Despite Warning From Fly

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

T. A. M. Craven, member of the Federal Communications Commission, said yesterday he was prepared to answer all questions of the commission investigating the commission, despite a warning to him from FCC Chairman Fly against disclosing confidential information.

Craven said that he had received no directive from the President against testifying to the committee, but that he had been cautioned in person by Chairman Fly. He said, however, that he would not take responsibility for discussing topics identified as confidential, but would answer all questions if the committee took responsibility for ordering him to do it.

Committee Chairman Cox (Democrat) of Georgia promptly issued the formal instructions that Craven should answer all the questions asked for the committee by its counsel, Eugene Garey.

Garey limited questioning for yesterday's session to an outline of Craven's career as a naval communications officer and radio engineer up to 1937 when he took office as FCC commissioner. Questions about FCC operations were left until today, beginning at 10 a. m.

Craven, a native of Philadelphia, came to the stand after Chairman Cox, and another committee member, Representative Miller (Republican) of Missouri, in conversation with Garey, sharply criticized Government agencies for withholding information from Congress. The criticism started when Garey handed three letters to Cox which he said had been labeled confidential by the FCC, in an attempt to withhold them from the committee.

"Labeling those letters confidential was a pure matter of hokey," said Garey.

Cox said there was nothing in the letters anyway, but said the "practice of trying to smother material" See FCC, Page 4, Col. 4.

Planes Send One Cruiser, 2 Destroyers To Bottom

Another Attempt By Nips to Relieve Munda Runs Afoul Of U. S. Air Power

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Wednesday), July 21.—A Japanese cruiser and two destroyers sank to a coral-fringed graveyard in waters around New Georgia in the Solomons early yesterday morning—victims of American bombs—as air, land and sea forces maintained overwhelming pressure to seal the doom of the beleaguered enemy at Munda.

American Liberators, Mitchells and Avenger bombers thus beat off the latest attempt by the Japanese navy to fight assistance through to their hard-pressed comrades on Munda, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in today's communique:

"The tightening investment of Munda has now rendered supply or reinforcement of the enemy dangerous and difficult. A slow but constant deterioration of his beleaguered garrison can be expected unless our blockade ring can be broken."

Two Avengers and two Mitchells failed to return from the "smoke attack" which accounted for light cruiser and two destroyers, a third destroyer was sunk, and a fourth destroyer transport ship damaged.

Seven hundred miles to the west, heavy bombers attacked an enemy destroyer at anchor and a medium-sized merchantman off Sorong, Dutch New Guinea, with unobserved results.

Ever Rising Toll

Repulse of the fourth Japanese naval attempt to run the steadily-tightening American sea and air gantlet into Munda brought the official toll of enemy military shipping losses in Solomon waters to:

Sunk—Three cruisers, 13 destroyers, 1 submarine chaser, 5 cargo vessels and 1 tanker.

Probably Sunk—Five destroyers

and five cargo vessels.

Catalina Flying Boats picked up the Japanese force of three light cruisers, six destroyers and two transports in the Gulf between Vella Lavella and Kolombangara Islands shortly after midnight yesterday, and shadowed the enemy convoy until strong formations of Avengers, Mitchells and Liberators arrived on the scene.

Apparently realizing that the darkness failed to conceal their movements, two transports with the protection of three destroyers headed for Vila, Japanese base across Kula Gulf from the main island of New Georgia, while the cruisers and remaining destroyers steamed farther offshore to give a flanking cover.

Details of the American air attack were lacking, but the communique declared that surviving ships of the convoy withdrew without reaching their objectives, after losing three warships and probably a fourth.

A strong formation of Dauntless dive-bombers, in close support of ground troops closing the trip on Munda, again battered Japanese gun positions along a defense perimeter about 2 miles east of the big air base.

Ranging farther from the battle area, but in direct support of the Munda drive, Liberator bombers dropped 42 tons of bombs on the enemy in the Bul-Faisi area. One bomber failed to return from this raid, raising the toll for the day's operations to five.

A spokesman at Allied headquarters disclosed, meantime, that the Japanese had launched nine counterattacks since the Allies captured Mubo, south of Salamaua on New Guinea, July 16, and all had been repulsed.

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District News Highlights

Total of 3760 Federal workers eligible for classification barring them from draft inductions or job changes.

Fifty thousand more workers needed in District within next eight months to maintain production, War Manpower Commission declares. (Page 1.)

Seven restaurant owners fined total of \$215 on health violation charges in Municipal Court as health officers' clean-up drive continues. (Page B-1.)

Juvenile gangs haunt Franklin Park area by night; recent crime wave in that neighborhood is result. Third in series of five stories. (Page B-1.)

Restaurant owners may have to brush up on mathematics to get menu prices straight under new OPA freeze order. (Page B-1.)

Lawrence Raymond Beall, former Metropolitan Police captain, pleads guilty to embezzling \$4528 in police funds. (Page B-1.)

Justice Oscar Luching in District Court sets aside Reno divorce primarily on grounds of insufficient residence requirements in Nevada. (Page 18.)

Gobble, Gobble, Gobble

WFA Seeks 10 Million Pounds Of Turkey for Armed Forces

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

The American turkey industry was asked yesterday by the War Food Administration to provide 10 million pounds of turkey meat during August and September for shipment to the Armed forces overseas.

Turkey will be the main course on every American battlefield for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day dinners, WFA said, and civilians were urged to "hold back" until the soldier purchases have been made.

Since the country has an all-time record supply of turkeys, WFA foresees little difficulty in rounding up the supply—although the meat is coming to market earlier this year because rationing has increased the demand for poultry of all kinds.

WFA must have the early birds to meet shipment schedules. It could bring out a set-aside order, but believes civilians will want to participate in supplying the hol-

day food by delaying their own turkey eating until autumn.

Civilians yesterday were promised 338 eggs each during the 12 See FOOD, Page 4, Column 5.

Lend-Lease Tops Billion in Month For First Time

E. R. Stettinius, Jr., lend-lease administrator, announced yesterday that lend-lease aid rendered during June totaled \$1,030,000,000, the first time that such aid rendered has exceeded a billion dollars in a single month.

The total in June brings the aggregate value of aid to date to \$12,923,000,000. The billion-dollar total for June, 1943, compares with 790 million dollars in May, 1943, and 548 million dollars in June, 1942.

Of the aid rendered during the past month, munitions transfers totaled 570 million dollars, industrial items 237 million dollars, foodstuffs 147 million dollars and services 76 million dollars.

R, S, T Stamps to Become Valid on August 1

Blue stamps "R," "S," and "T" in use, will remain valid through August 7, OPA said. Consumers not using all their blue stamps during the summer months when fresh fruits and vegetables are plentiful were urged by OPA to destroy them promptly following their expiration.

U. S. Troops Driving to Chop Sicily in Half

SICILY, from Page 1.

noncoms without sufficient German privates in the same units to dominate their morale, observers said.

This was the over-all picture of invasion:

Western (American) sector: U. S. Seventh Army troops have dashed 10 miles west along the coast from Agrigento, front dispatches said.

Other units already about 30 miles inland bore a more dangerous threat, aiming at Sicily's central lifelines. From captured Caltanissetta, U. S. troops with Canadian forces are throwing a pincer upon Enna, key of the island's inner defense astride main highways and railroads east and west.

The Americans also may be thrusting northwest, toward Palermo only 60 airline miles distant on the northwest coast.

"United States troops continue to push forward in the central and western sectors," headquarters said, taking prisoners by the hundreds and meeting "almost total lack of resistance."

Central (Canadian) sector: Driving north of Piazza Armerina upon Enna, Canadian troops struck strong opposition from the German Fifteenth Armored Division, but "continue to fight their way forward."

Eastern (British) sector: Outside the very gates to Catania, waves of desperate German tank attacks were blasted on the rolling planes with heavy losses to the Nazi units, including the Goering Grenadier Regiment, parachute troops and infantry.

The famous British Eighth Army is "gathering strength and armored patrols are probing the defenses," said headquarters, and observers there said Montgomery apparently was getting a firm grip on Catania plain as a springboard for a gigantic jump against Messina.

The communique's wording indicated that the methodical, thorough Montgomery was preparing a typical crusher assault by tanks, artillery and infantry. His objective would be not only the battered seaport of Catania only 3 miles ahead of him, but a pellucid rush

Allies Push on Enna



IN HEART OF SICILY—American forces joined Canadians to storm yesterday at Enna in the heart of Sicily—a city the Morocco radio said had been reached, with Axis forces retreating toward Messina (open arrow). The British Eighth Army struggled to take Catania and nearer Gerbini

50 miles up the coast to Messina, some military quarters said.

The Germans were fighting as though with the realization that on this battle depended the fate of Sicily. Catania is the last great natural stronghold below Messina.

Berlin reported fierce battles outside Catania in which great numbers of British parachutists were said to have been wiped out. Allied headquarters said the Axis forced "continued their desperate efforts to save Catania where their positions to the south of the town are protected by rivers flowing from the west across Catania plain."

The British themselves hold a strong line westward from the sea toward Ramacca.

Prisoners are swelled with more than 35,000 Axis captives to date, and a fourth Italian divisional commander has fallen into Allied hands. He is Gen. Giulio Cesar Gotti Porcinari, leader of the Fifty-fourth Napoli Division. A failure in North Africa, he was sent to Sicily.

Not a single development in the first 10 days of the Sicilian campaign could be seized upon by the Italians to buoy up their morale, and they became prisoners willingly. The reports of mutinies were the clearest sign foreshadowing collapse.

It was reported that at least half of the prisoners so far taken were natives of Sicily, a fact possibly explaining the wholesale surrenders.

The Germans still were fighting with most determined resistance, similar to their dogged April stand in Tunisia before the Allied offensive of overwhelming power battered through and suddenly collapsed the German will to fight.

The German garrison in Sicily at first numbered 60,000 troops and they are known to have suffered heavy losses.

Skippers of Lost Ships Decorated

South Pacific Headquarters, July 20 (AP)—Skippers of two United States warships sunk in the recent Kula Gulf actions in the central Solomons have been awarded medals, it was announced today.

Capt. Charles P. Cecil, Flat Rock, N. C., of the light cruiser Helena, received a Gold Star Medal. He already held the Navy Cross. Comdr. Joseph H. Wellings of Boston, Mass., captain of the destroyer Strong, was given the Silver Star Medal.

China Makes Use Of Jap Dud Bombs

New York, July 20 (AP)—Pieric acid from Japanese dud bombs dropped in China's northwest territory have been utilized by the Chinese to dye their year's entire blanket supply, the New York committee of the National War Fund revealed today.

The committee said it learned also Japanese bomb canisters were being melted down and recast into farm implements.

Russians Advance On Long Front

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

away. About 160 miles south of Orel, another front continued boiling as the Russians counterattacked in the Belgorod area and scored advances of from 6 to 8 miles, the war bulletin said.

Hinting at intensification of the offensive on the sprawling front, the communique declared that "in the southern Donets basin south of Izum and southwest of Voroshilovgrad, engagements of local character broke out. They have the tendency to grow into serious battles."

Without declaring specifically where the breach occurred, the war bulletin said Red army forces had stormed across the northern Donets River and the River Mius, "considerably improving their positions."

The reference to the Mius River front, dormant for some time except for recent German reports of Russian activity in the sector, promised that Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov, was being threatened anew.

The temper of the German defenses in the Orel sector was gauged in part by the communique's assertion that in fighting yesterday 143 German tanks were disabled or destroyed, and that 117 German planes were brought down.

Previously, the Russians had penetrated to Illinskoye, 30 miles west of Orel, to round out their offensive arc and also to pose a new menace to Bryansk, only 45 miles west of Illinskoye.

The newest gains, therefore, put the Red army 30 miles west of Orel, 30 miles east of the city at Voroshilov, within 31 miles north-east at Mtsensk, 32 miles north at Bolkhov, and within 39 miles south, presuming the advance had carried northward from Mal-Arkhangelsk.

The German military correspondent for the Transoceanic Propaganda Agency, Capt. Ludwig Sevast'yanov, declared in a Berlin radio broadcast recorded today by the Associated Press that "the big defensive battle in the central and southern sector continues with unabating violence."

Roman Rail Yards Left in Ruins

AERIAL, from Page 1.

direct hits and exploded, contributing to the destruction."

An Allied headquarters communique, which described the attack as an "outstandingly successful operation," said "very severe damage" was caused to all the targets, including the Littoria and San Lorenzo rail yards, both within the limits of the ancient city, and nearby airdromes and industrial plants.

Allied aerial chiefs, apparently pleased that the outcome of the attack surpassed expectations, were lavish in their praise of the airmen responsible for its execution.

Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the Northwest African Air Forces, sent congratulations to Doolittle for the success of the raid, saying:

"It is one of the many accurate attacks which your forces have carried on during the present battle, all of which had a marked significance in their successful outcome."

(In Cairo, Brig. Gen. Uzal G. Ent, Ninth Air Force bomber command-

er, declared: "I consider this one of the finest examples of high altitude precision bombing accomplished by an unprecedented number of heavy bomber aircraft."

(Cairo dispatches quoted Ent as saying after studying photographs of the raid:

"It will take two years to repair the damage to the electrical system in the marshaling hump at the Littoria yards."

"The photographs also indicate two enormous explosions in the center of the yards. All bombs fell in the target areas, which included the eastern edge of the Littoria Airdrome. There were no bomb bursts in the city of Rome and no damage to any civilian property other than that included within the military objectives."

The North African communique said both ground and fighter de-

fenses over Rome were slight, but it reported that the escorting Lightnings shot down two Axis planes. The Liberators, however, ran into intense antiaircraft fire. It described the fighter opposition as feeble, however.

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Wise Rhymes for These Times

That's brawny Bob Flicker—
There's nobody slicker
t working the night shift than Bob is.
s, every hot rivet
s all he can give it—
knows how important his job is!

GIVE
THE JOB
YOUR
BEST!

2. Now much of the credit
(As Bob himself said it)
Must go to Bob's better half, Belle—
She watches his diet
And keeps the house quiet
And sees that he keeps himself well!

HOME FRONT FIGHTERS
KEEP FIT!

3. These two are a merging—
A happy converging—
Of virtues in tune with the time.
Now that is precisely
How Calvert so nicely
Mates traits to make whiskey sublime!

4. Yes, here's the same blending
(We've got a Pat. Pending)
Of all whiskey virtues (Hear! Hear!).
In icy-cold tall drinks—
In any and all drinks—
Try Calvert—the blend of the year!

Clear Heads Choose.

Calvert

The whiskey with the
"Happy Blending"



If your dealer runs short of Calvert, don't blame him. All Calvert distilling facilities are devoted to war production.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
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When the dam breaks
WILL YOU BE READY?



AWAITING the release of materials, machinery and man power now used in war production, is a backlog of consumer demand exceeding anything in our history. And, stored up in savings and War Bonds of millions of families, are billions of dollars to pay for these goods and services.

This pent-up demand is a challenge to American industry. It offers us the opportunity to keep our plants running, to provide reasonably full employment, to build up peacetime sales and continued prosperity.

But, postwar buyers will not be satisfied with mediocre goods at fancy prices. They'll want sound values at reasonable cost. To give them such values, and to maintain our standards of living and wages, will require the most modern and efficient methods and machinery.

Present equipment won't do it, in many plants. We've driven our new machines so hard in war production that we've taken years from their lives. Old equipment, continued in service because replacements were scarce, will

be outmoded. Only new and modern tools, of highest efficiency, can turn out the goods the people want, at reasonable prices. Only that way can we meet this challenge.

And as we do so, earnings will accrue that will permit the cycle to be started again. New machines and products will continue to lead to more demand, more employment, more sales and earnings.

Thus our American standards will be maintained, with peace, contentment and employment for all.

THE MONARCH MACHINE TOOL COMPANY...SIDNEY·OHIO

MONARCH LATHES
Save Time

Serving Red Cross In London

The D. B. N. (German new agency) commentator in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said the dictators discussed the military situation resulting from "the desperate onslaught of huge Soviet masses against the European defensive front in the east and the Anglo-American landing attempt in the Mediterranean area."

Nazi Airmen From Russia Fly in Sicily

Nazis' Long-Range Gun

London, July 20 (AP).—A new German gun of exceptional range has shelled the English southeast coast three times recently from the French coast across the Channel, it was learned today.

The gun is reported to have a greater range than any the Germans are known to have concentrated near Calais—the nearest point to England.

**Your ONE CUP A DAY
MUST be GOOD!**

**JAVA
MOCHA
COFFEE**

Is Flavor-
Roasted &
Purified

NO SHELF-AGE

40c lb. Ceiling Price

M. E. SWING CO.

1013 E. St. N.W. NA. 7601

George Zeunneeman, 59, of 1022 Seventeenth Street Northeast, was overcome by the heat at the Safe Way Bakery, Eckington Place and R Street Northeast, where he is employed. He was treated at Emergency Hospital and released.

Exquisite Anderson
precision timepiece
... accurate as it is
beautiful.



ANDERSON BROS.
704 11th St. N.W.

"In furtherance of the policies of the Allied governments, proper

defense of the state will be abolished.

—the lifting of the Nazi yoke by quick and total victory."

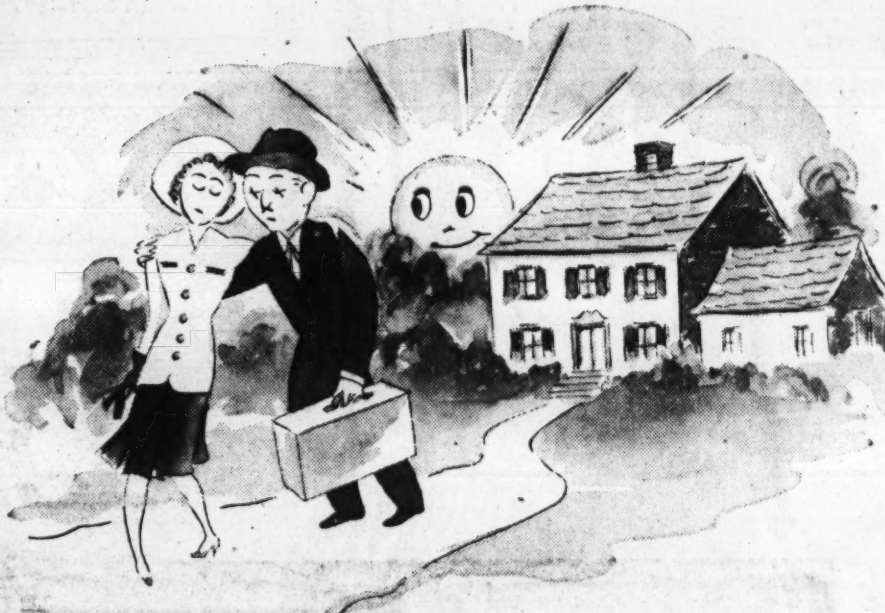


GOOD FOR MORALE—Miss Katherine Spaatz, 22, top, daughter of Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, chief of the U. S. Air Forces in North Africa, and Miss Kathleen Kennedy, lower, daughter of former Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, are serving with the Red Cross in London.

Mrs. Katherine L. Greenwood, 75, a native of Washington, and one of the oldest members of the Chapel of the Nativity, died yesterday at her home, 2006 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest. She was the widow of William B. Greenwood, former superintendent of the Washington Steel and Ordnance Co.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral parlor at 3 p. m. Interment will be in the Congressional Cemetery.

She is survived by four daughters: Mrs. Henry S. Wood, Mrs. Elsie L. Yeatman, Mrs. Norman E. Ward and Mrs. Paul S. Boswell, all of this city, and three sons, (William B. Greenwood, jr., of Evanston, Ill., Herbert Greenwood of Richmond, Va., and Robert M. Greenwood, 2004 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest.



Did Your Guests Sleep Well? . . .

or will they always remember your guest room bed as a revival of the "torture rack"? Peerless can show you how to correct this hospitality "faux pas" with smart comfortable extra sleeping facilities at trifling small cost.



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"STELL GRIP" 10c
 PAPER HOLDERS
 You Will Want Many
 at This Price.

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TO SEE SO MUCH
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ONE OF THE CITY'S FINEST HOTELS

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Includes Room with private bath and radio. Meals in hotel. Famous Broadway Night Club, Radio City Music Hall, and many other attractions.

2 DAYS \$3.25 • 4 DAYS \$13.75

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ROY MOULTON, Mgr.**

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45th St. West of B'way, N. Y. C.

Where to Dine from 6 to 9:30

NOON WHISTLE

means respite from firing tasks and culinary captivation in the calming coolness that adds enjoyment to our Wednesday

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
CHEF'S SALAD

—lettuce, celery, tomato, carrots and creamy cottage cheese plus a **TURKEY** sandwich—white meat—beverage and delectable dessert..... **75c**

Served in Our

Lafayette
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HOTEL LAFAYETTE
10th & Eye Streets
AIR-CONDITIONED

\$49.95 for this complete modern 3-piece Ensemble. Featuring a comfortable pre-built border innerspring mattress, simulated Tufted Leather Headboard Bed in harvest bleached frame. And a comfortable famous Kant Sag Spring on legs.

\$69.95 for this complete
18th Century 3-
piece ensemble.

Beautifully upholstered deep Tufted
Decorators' Headboard Bed. Precious
Steel Coil Box Spring on legs. Match-
ing superfine extra heavy layer pre-
built border Mattress in heavy woven
stripe ticking.

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Use the Peerless Budget Plan
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Open Thursday Night till 9
Closed Saturdays During July and August



ARROW "Colby Stripe" Shirt

in a cool, open-weave broadcloth that lets the air sift through to air-condition your body. Arrow tailored with exclusive Mitoga figure-fit that doesn't bind in action, gives a neater look for "no-coat" days. Even the soft stripes on a pastel ground add to your cool appearance. Handsome Arrow collar attached. Sanforized to stay your size. **\$2.24**

ARROW TIE in cool stripes, \$1

COMPLETELY AIR-COOLED

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

The Public Service of Private Business

—*Then, Now and Later*

Better Business Bureaus have long served American consumers. For a quarter century, as the creation of legitimate business, they have cooperated with advertising media to assure advertising accuracy. They have effectively combated that fringe of business which would take unfair advantage of the public. That was in peace.

Today, in war, Better Business Bureaus serve importantly the Nation's war effort. For example:

1. They discourage "scarce" and "scarcity" advertising appeals.
2. They explain the necessity for certain price controls and warn of black markets.
3. They outline the dangers of runaway, uncontrolled inflation.
4. They warn of the fake "patriotic" appeals of slick promoters.
5. They help protect War Bonds from commercial exploitation.

Tomorrow, in peace and victory, these Bureaus will write new records of usefulness and protection to American consumers. Through voluntary, constructive action, they typify, as nothing else, the public service of private business.

Public Confidence Counts Most

**BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU OF
WASHINGTON, D. C., Inc.**
534 Evening Star Building, Washington, D. C.

This newspaper, in cooperation with government, business and consumers, publishes this advertisement in furtherance of the War Effort.

Navy Sees 6 More Years Of Pacific War

NAVY, from Page 1.

pected to have," he continued, "and one of our biggest difficulties is the wave of optimism that runs through the country whenever we have a slight success. We feel that in our production."

Secretary Knox declared that he hasn't found a single, well-informed military man who "has any idea that the war is nearly won." Yet recently there has been "an awful lot of very foolish optimistic talk going about" to this effect, he stated.

Our military leaders, the Navy chief said, all declare that we have made a good start against Germany and Japan, have broken down our enemy's outer defenses, "but haven't begun to dig into his main fortress."

"It's just silly to talk about having won this war with Hitler still in complete possession of continental Europe, probably with the strongest and best trained army in the world, and far from exhausted in resources and manpower and material," Knox declared.

He warned that the talk of an early end of the war is producing a dangerous slowdown in the Nation's production lines.

Wilson's View

Wilson translated the effect of the "slowdown" in terms of ships and planes. He declared that the United States has the plants, materials and manpower to turn out 8500 airplanes this month, but that "it seems doubtful that we will."

Until this spring, Wilson continued, it looked as if the production of steel would meet our munitions requirements. We "have been thrown for a loss," however, by something like 300,000 tons of steel during the past 30 days, due to the coal strike, he added, which will mean fewer warships unless we can make it up by the end of the year.

"And a ship lost to our fleet by reason of a failure to get the steel is exactly the same as a ship sunk," Knox chimed in.

Need Gigantic Fleet

Admiral Horne declared that he believed the United States now has a larger fleet than Japan, but said that because we have to spread all over the ocean and the Japanese have the advantage of interior lines of communications we will have to have a fleet and air force twice as big as theirs to win.

Our Consolidated bombers making the attack on Paramushiro came from either our bases on Amchitka, about 1000 miles east, or from Attu, 765 miles northeast of the enemy base. We have been building an airfield on Attu, but there has been no announcement that it was completed.

The war bulletin also reported that the day before the Paramushiro raid our Liberators and

Yanks Raid Paramushiro



NORTH OF TOKYO—The Navy yesterday announced that heavy United States bombers have raided (broken line with plane) the Jap base of Paramushiro. The planes apparently operated from the United States base at Amchitka. Flags mark other bases.

Mitchell and Ventura medium bombers blasted the enemy base at Kiska, only 70-odd miles from Amchitka.

Also announced was an unsuccessful Japanese air raid on our base on Canton Island in the South Pacific. There were no casualties and no damage was done by the enemy bombs, the communiqué said.

Cincinnati, July 20 (AP)—Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward questioned tonight whether Americans could stand prosperity in war news. The admiral, chief of the Navy's Industrial Incentive program, said in a speech prepared for the American Mining Congress annual banquet.

"There has never been any doubt about our ability to take it when the going was rough. Unlike the Germans, defeat only makes us more dangerous."

"But today, the question is whether we can take it when we have to face success? Have we the willpower to stand up to good news as well as bad? Have we the mature judgment to accept the winning of a few battles without exaggerating their importance to the war as a whole? Can we watch the tide turning in our favor without letting our heads grow big with overconfidence and our hands become lax with complacency?"

"Thus far we have given our

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77 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates

OLD GOLD BOUGHT
GOVERNMENT LICENSE Est. 1906

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LOAN OFFICE 1215 H St. N.W.
608 KING ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA. NA. 1527

countrymen on the fighting fronts good cause to doubt us. In fact, the German home front is withstanding adversity more effectively than we are accepting success."

Admiral Woodward said overconfidence at home boomeranged on the fighting men by denying them weapons because of production losses.

Vichy Gives Last Warning to Workers

London, July 20 (AP)—The Vichy radio, in a broadcast recorded by Reuters, made a "last-minute appeal" to French workers today to report for work in Germany or be branded as outlaws.

"Today is your last chance," said the radio, referring to the last of the four-day grace granted by Chief of Government Pierre Laval for French workers to report for work.

WE BUY—

- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- BROGUES
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- FURNITURE
- FUR COATS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

Craven to Talk Despite Warning

FCC, from Page 1.

by calling it secret was a "mutiny" against the authority of Congress. Representative Miller suggested "if this assault on the legislative branch succeeds we'll have legislative paralysis," and Garey said it would mean the end of one branch of government.

Craven said that he had received his warning from Fly following one of the FCC meetings. He said they conferred in an anteroom, and Chairman Fly began the conversation by saying he had heard "I was cooperating with the committee."

Craven said he pointed out that he had informed the FCC members that he had appeared and testified previously at the direction of the Cox committee. According to Craven, Fly said he simply wanted to point out the importance of guarding confidential information. Craven said his reply had been that he did not want to be placed in the position of being in contempt of Congress, and that he had nothing to hide.

May Be Question

In a prepared statement which he read, Commissioner Craven said that "while, in my opinion, the Congress is entitled without limitation, to any and all information it may desire, there may be a question as to whether I should divulge at a public hearing information contained in a document which has been marked 'confidential.'"

"I must, of course, be governed by the committee's direction," Craven added.

Chairman Fly, appearing last week as chairman of the Board of War Communications, refused to tell the committee, on instructions of the board, about one of its hearings, while the War and Navy Departments, acting on instructions from the President, kept officers from testifying about a proposal to transfer the FCC's intelligence work to the military.

WFA Seeks 10 Million Pounds of Turkey for Armed Forces

FOOD, from Page 1.

months beginning July 1. The WFA, in making its allocations on the basis of supplies in sight, said the demand might be greater than this—although it means 12 eggs more per person than were available in the year just closed.

Ceiling on Fresh Fish

Other news about food supply and prices during the day included: 1. Establishment of retail ceiling prices on fresh fish, to be effective tomorrow, in a move by the Office of Price Administration to end what officials described as a "strike" by many of the Nation's fishermen.

Wholesale ceilings on fish went into effect several days ago, cutting

prices back from their current selling prices but leaving them well above the averages for five years ending in 1942. The fishermen objected not only to this cut but to the delay in retail ceilings, which they claimed made it possible for retailers to "buy cheaper and sell higher than usual."

Flat "cents per pound" maximums will be worked out and announced by OPA soon for all fish varieties, so consumers will know the new legal prices. OPA said they would represent a 10 to 20 per cent cut in prices now prevailing at most markets.

2. Spurred by the shortage in feed grains, Don M. Turnbull, executive secretary of the International Baby Chicks Association, asked the general public "not to try to raise baby chickens."

300 Million Increase

He said production by the country's 10,000 hatcheries would total approximately 1,500,000,000 chicks this year—an increase of 300 million over the supply for last year.

3. Chairman Harry E. Reed announced meat production in the Federally-inspected plants increased 20 per cent last week, with

the output totaling 321 million pounds in comparison to 268 million pounds during the same week last year.

Beef production was up 13 per cent over a year ago, lamb and mutton up 28 per cent, and pork up 45 per cent. Veal production, however, experienced a decline of 33 per cent, although it was 14 per cent above the figures of two weeks ago.

Are You Neglecting Sluggish Kidneys?

Why Not Drink

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
FROM HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

It tends to stimulate the kidneys to healthy action and helps eliminate the toxins.

ME. 1062 904 12th St. N.W.
POST WANT ADS PAY



Handsome, healthy, well-groomed hair... a priceless asset. It is indeed fortunate for one to have a good head of hair like this, but it may be false security to believe it will always remain so. The bald man can recall when he, too, had a good head of hair. A periodic examination is the safest means of guarding against hair trouble. F. D. Johnson offers you just such a service and without any charge. If it is found that your hair and scalp do require attention, the fees for treatment are moderate. Johnson will not advise treatment unless you need it.

Call today for an examination or phone NA. 6081

F. D. JOHNSON

Hair and Scalp Specialist

1050-53 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W.
HOURS—9:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M. SATURDAY 11:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M.

"HOW TO CONQUER THE CONTINENT"



SPECIAL! THIS WEEK'S SATURDAY EVENING POST

PROBABLY the best answer yet published, to the number one question in the minds of millions—"How will Allied military strategists conquer the continent?"

Forrest Davis, Post Washington editor, with the help of Brig. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter of the plans division of the Army Air Forces, gives you the stirring, detailed pattern of our smashing air offensive in Tunisia—compiles from Gen. Kuter's

battle notes the first on-the-scene, play-by-play report of our new "tactical" air arm in action.

Follow Eisenhower's shrewd movements—the entrance of Doolittle and the air arm—the whole fascinating panorama of the strategic pattern—proved in Tunisia, now being readied for the kill on the continent. First of two historic articles in this week's new Saturday Evening Post.

HOW TO CONQUER THE CONTINENT by Forrest Davis

A MIRACLE CAME TO HIM OUT OF A LONDON FOG



It's a moving, warmly thrilling love story that reaches deep into the heart of the world behind the footlights. He was England's greatest actor whom no woman had ever loved. She came like a miracle—the lovely stage-struck girl—and pretending not to know him in the foggy midnight—told him of her love. There's all the glamor and life of the London theatre woven into the story of a great actor—and the girl who brought music into his soul. Read the first of four parts in this week's new Saturday Evening Post.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE by I. A. R. Wylie

\$10,000 A WEEK TRUMPETER HARRY JAMES

"James' thirty-day riot"—they called his four weeks' appearance at New York's Paramount Theatre. Born in a circus—he learned early in life to blow a trumpet long, fast, high and wide open. Now he packs 'em in with a horn that sings like a violin. The story of his tough going—and his rise to the top of his profession is as sensational as it is fantastic.

HIGH-NOTE HARRY
by Robert M. Yoder

BORN TO BLOW THINGS UP

True story of one of war's strangest heroes. A demon at laying mine fields—at unearthing hidden bombs left behind by the Nazis. It's a spine-tingling close-up of a British captain and his unbelievable gambles with death in North Africa.

POWDER MAN
by Lt. James R. Webb



IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE—4 Short Stories, 8 Articles, 2 Serials, and 32 additional Features, including Poems and Cartoons.

A HARMONY OF GREAT AMERICAN WHISKIES HAS MADE IT

America's Luxury Whiskey

PARK & TILFORD Private Stock

—backed by over 100 years of Knowing How!



WHEREVER FINE WHISKIES ARE SOLD



WHAT lies behind a painting that makes it a masterpiece? It is the genius of the artist... a combination of skill and inspiration. Similarly, the rich, agreeable taste of Park & Tilford Private Stock—one of America's truly great whiskeys—has its origin in two things. It is the century-old skill of the house and the inspired art of the blender at its best. The added cost to you of such perfection is trifling—the added enjoyment surprising!

WAR-TIME NOTE!—All five Park & Tilford distilleries ceased distilling whiskey a long time ago and have been 100% devoted to the production of war-alcohol for the government. This is why you may occasionally experience difficulty in obtaining this brand. However, it won't happen often because we are drawing upon our vast reserves, distilled in peacetime, to satisfy your requirements. Buy more and MORE War Bonds!

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES 5 YEARS OR MORE OLD • 86 PROOF

TODAY! GET THE NEW POST... FOR THE NEW AMERICA

Launchings Honor Lord, Lady Halifax

Portland, Oreg., July 20.—Lady new weapons contributed importantly toward cracking the Axis submarine offensive in May, when 30 U-boats officially were reported sunk in the Atlantic.

"I fancy when histories are written the antisubmarine battle of May will take its place among the decisive battles of this war," he said.

In the course of his visit the Ambassador made frequent brief speeches, warning in one that "victory is not just around the corner."

"We will have to fight for it, and the cost is going to be high," he said.

Halifax advocated international cooperation among Great Britain, the United States, Russia and China after the war.

"I see little hope unless the four powers work together," he said. "I pray we will see our responsibilities wisely and face them with courage so that never again will the world go through another dark period such as this."

Taft Praises N. Y. Republicans, Flays The Hot-Heads

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, deplored yesterday what he termed efforts of some "hot-headed" Republicans to "stir up and keep alive" party differences based on "prewar issues."

He told reporters he thought resolutions adopted at New York Monday by an unofficial Republican opstwar policy association "were very reasonable," but added: "I can't see why anyone interested in Republican success in 1944 could call other Republicans

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When your stomach and bowels are painful, swollen, bloated, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the famous-acting medicine known as Tablets No. 10. Tablets No. 10 brings comfort in a few minutes or double your money back on return of bottle to us. No other medicine.

CHEVROLET Wanted

We Buy Any Make Car to Retail Locally and in Other Areas. CASH—NO CHECKS. FLOOD PONTIAC. 4221 Connecticut Ave. Woodley 8400. Open Daily, Evenings and Sundays.



A CHANGE OF HEART:

Tilly the Trolley is meeting new admirers every day. Many of these were former patrons of Billy the Bus and hardly gave Tilly a thought 'til the scarcity of gasoline struck home. But they wanted to help Billy conserve war-needed gasoline and war-needed rubber.



And... a Street Car line being within easy walking distance, they went over and gave the nod to Tilly. They've been doing it ever since; their friends, and their friends' friends are "joining up" with them. Of all the plans we've heard for defeating the enemy, this is the surest for "Winning in a Walk". If you could use a Street Car, instead of a Bus, why don't you?

Speaking about a change of heart, do you know that Tilly the Trolley has her heart removed periodically? Every 75 to 100 thousand miles she must be hospitalized and have



her motor completely overhauled. These motors weigh anywhere from 1,200 to 3,000 pounds which goes to prove how big-hearted Tilly is. Also how our men on the line put their heart into the vital job of keeping war transportation on the GO!

Capital Transit Co.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Hon. Spy report wave of defeatism sweep U. S. factories —workers plead with soldiers to 'give works' to Hon. Nippon soldier."

a lot of names, when there seems to be no wide differences in the party."

Mayo Shattuck, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, chairman of the Association's Reso-

lutions committee, told the New York gathering the people should be shown the election of a Republican administration "does not mean another gang of inward-turning, narrow-minded, isolationist, stuffed shirts."

Yellow Fever Hero Buried

By the Associated Press

Dr. Clyde L. West, who risked his life 42 years ago as a volunteer in the yellow fever experiments of Maj. Walter Reed, was buried yesterday with military honors in the Spanish War section of Arlington Cemetery.

Officiating at the services, held in a cemetery chapel, was Chaplain Thomas W. B. Magnen of Fort Myer, Va.

Dr. West, who died of heart failure in his North Beach, Md., home Friday, was one of eight volunteers who at the turn of the century permitted themselves to be bitten by mosquitoes and thus established as fact Major Reed's theory the dread yellow fever was transmitted by those insects.

Twenty-eight years later West and the other volunteers received congressional recognition for their heroism.

Dr. West was born in Indiana April 5, 1877. He enlisted in the Army at Toledo, Ohio, July 11, 1899, and was honorably discharged as a private on July 10, 1902. In civilian life he was a veterinarian. For a number of years he served as a trial magistrate in Calvert County, Md.

RUG CLEANING

If your rugs need to be cleaned, shampooed or stored—call LUdlow 5321. We have ample storage space. Prompt and efficient service. Rugs cleaned and returned in 10 days upon request.

Standard Carpet Cleaning Co. Half and O Sts. S.E. LUdlow 5321

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9



For Service Men... For Service Women... Campaigner Kit Bags new, lightweight, easy-to-carry

"Campaigner" Kit Bag for Service Men... one piece of lightweight luggage for many days of official travel. One side is for uniforms, the other for shirts, shoes, accessories. Lightweight khaki canvas, reinforced with securely-stitched tan cow... \$22.50

"Campaigner" Cap Case can be carried separately or strapped to the kit bag... \$5.50

"Campaigner" Kit Bag for Service Women... lightweight travel with minimum luggage for WACS, WAVES, SPARS, Marines and Nurses. Clever device holds uniforms with a minimum of wrinkles. Smaller case can be slipped into the large one or carried alone for overnight trips. Brown or blue canvas... \$33.45

Initiated Without Charge

W & L—Luggage, Eighth Floor—Express Elevator Service



Just Enough Control

for slender figures, who would be cool

A girdle and a pantie-girdle made By Treo for Washington summers. Very lightweight, with panels of cotton lace-underlaid for strength—panels of feather-weight elastic for comfort. The means of keeping cool and trim at the same time, thus eliminating the necessity for girdleless abandon in the search for hot weather comfort. Both models, with hooks and eyes for easy getting-into; detachable garters on the pantie-girdle.

Girdle... \$6 Pantie-girdle... \$7.50 W. & L—Corsets, Third Floor

Store Hours 9:30 to 6. Thursdays 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

WANTED Your Old Hosiery

of the silk and nylon variety. They have a job to do in helping win the war. Bring them in today to the special container on our Main Aisle, First Floor



Nolde Hosiery of Celanese, dry so quickly

So sleek, so well-fitting, so easy to wear... secret of the well-groomed woman who has standards to maintain. Nolde stockings of quick-drying Celanese again provide the flattery, subtle molding and illusion of slimmest found in the loveliest stockings of other years... definitely, an important part of being well-dressed. Two new summer colors: Flight and Wing, pair... \$1.04

W & L—Hosiery, Aisle 19, First Floor

Ickes Blames Businessmen For Friction

New York, July 20.—Interior Secretary Ickes declared today that blame for any frictions or failures in the war program should be placed upon businessmen who have been drafted for the war effort rather than upon "brain trusters" or "New Dealers" or "bureaucrats."

Speaking to the Sales Executives Club of New York, Ickes described himself as "one of the few New Dealers left in the Washington Administration," and declared in his prepared text that this group had been subjected to unmerited criticism for war effort bobbles. "It isn't the New Dealers who have been running this war," he said. "If I know anything about Washington it is that the businessmen who have been drafted have been running the war—men like Knudsen, Nelson, Stettinius and many others whom I might mention," Ickes told his audience.

Experience Lacking

"I have sometimes ventured to think—all by myself, of course—that this sudden and great influx of men who, while highly competent in their own fields, were inexperienced and untrained in an unsympathetic with Government procedures, was not as well advised as it appeared to be.

"The clankings, the screechings of badly oiled machinery, the clankings of one war endeavor against another, may have been at least somewhat due to the fact that new hands were undertaking work that they did not know much about.

"If the war program has broken down at any point, if it has failed to keep the pace that had been hoped for, it hasn't been chargeable to the 'brain trusters,' to the 'New Dealers,' or to the 'bureaucrats.'"

From Private Business

"The thousands upon thousands of additional employees that have come to Washington since we undertook to make this country an arsenal for democracy are not employees taken from the established agencies of the Government.

"They were employees, from top executives to typists, brought to Washington from the private business and civil life of the country."

Questioned from the floor at the conclusion of his address, Ickes said he would continue to collect union dues as administrator of coal mines recently involved in contract wage disputes, although a contract no longer existed.

Ickes Criticized

Representative Wigglesworth (Dem., Conn.) of Massachusetts last night issued the following statement based upon the New York speech of Secretary of the Interior Ickes:

"Secretary Ickes' attack upon the other bureaus of Government puts right up to President Roosevelt the question whether he will make good on his warning to his Cabinet officers to stop fighting each other and get on with winning the war."

"On the very day that President Roosevelt stepped in to stop the blundering of Vice President Wallace and ordered the end of internal bickering, Secretary Ickes was in the press fighting with OPA Administrator Brown over the amount of gasoline that was to be permitted in the East."

"Now Mr. Ickes apparently is challenging both the President and other bureau chiefs to new combat. The question arises whether his resignation accompanied the challenge as the President had instructed."

"Here is the opportunity for the President to decide once and for all whether we are fighting a war abroad or whether the political battle of Washington comes first."

Course of War Allows Army To Cut Its Ordnance Output

Eight Army ordnance plants have been placed in a standby condition, closed or their completion canceled because of changing war and lend-lease needs, the War Department has informed the House Military Affairs Committee.

In a letter to Chairman May (Democrat) of Kentucky, Undersecretary of War Patterson said "the closing of these plants has, no doubt, brought inconvenience and dislocation to the local communities, and has directed public attention to idleness which may be inappropriately termed 'waste.'"

"Had these facilities not been courageously conceived, planned, and constructed, and had the fortunes of war continued to be adverse, the great destruction and waste of both manpower and money caused by having too little too late would have brought such tremendous suffering that the present inactivities fade into insignificance."

The eight are the New River Ordnance Plant, Pulaski, Va.; Mississippi Ordnance Plant, Flora, Miss.; Cactus Ordnance Works, Sunray, Tex.; Lake Ontario Ordnance Works, Youngstown, N. Y.; Gopher Ordnance Works, St. Paul, Minn.; Pilgrim Ordnance Works, West Hanover, Mass.; Vigo Ordnance Works, Terre Haute, Ind.; and Scioto Ordnance Plant, Marion, Ohio.

Patterson said the War Department endeavored to anticipate this country's and its allies' requirements on the premise that munitions plants overseas might be destroyed by enemy bombing at any time. He added:

"As the trend of the war changed and our air strength increased, interruption in the munitions industries of our allies dropped sufficiently so that instead of the anticipated tremendous increased demands, we had reductions in lend-lease requirements. The effect of such changes upon our production schedules was disturbing, but the underlying causes were so favorable that they completely overshadowed our own disruptions."

The New River plant in Virginia, constructed for manufacturing and loading powder bags, has been closed and equipment will be moved if its buildings can be utilized by other services, Patterson said.

OPA Head Denies Snooper Army Plan

OPA, from Page 1.

with coupons he obtained on representation they were needed in his job."

OPA appealed for police assistance to enforce regulations. Brown said, as assistance was needed because of OPA's limited force of investigators.

"To apply the epithet 'snooper' to the police of this country is an utterly unwarranted attack upon the integrity and devotion to duty of these officers of the law."

Brown denied that new gasoline regulations encourage law enforcement officers to coerce motorists "into yielding any documents the enforcement officer may, in his wisdom or whim, find not properly issued."

"The meaning of the regulations is plain enough. To avoid any possible misinterpretation, instructions were simultaneously issued that the

authority to receive rations illegally in the possession of a motorist does not include any authority to require their surrender, and where surrender is refused the police and investigators can go no further than to make a record of the coupons illegally possessed."

Deputy Warden Named

Hagerstown, Md., July 20.—E. R. McCullough, game warden in Washington County for five years, has been appointed district deputy game warden for Washington County and the eastern section of Allegany County. McCullough is in charge of the Washington County Game Refuge at Pearre, near Hancock.

Armstrong Tile
For recreation room floors will not curl or buckle. Last free.
Up to \$28.95
Sq. Ft.
Quaker City
LINOLEUM COMPANY
601 F St. N.W. ME1. 1882

Chinese Engage Japs in Taiheng

Chungking, July 20 (AP)—A Chinese communiqué reported today heavy fighting had been in progress for 10 days in the Taiheng Mountains from which the Japanese launched their abortive offensive this spring along the Yangtze River toward Chungking.

Hear how other women manage... on Imogene Wolcott's helpful new program
What's YOUR Plan?
TODAY at 11:50 A.M. **WOL**
Sponsored by DUFFY-MOTT COMPANY, INC.
Distributors MOTT'S PRODUCTS and SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE

Russians Cheer Bombing of Rome

Moscow, July 20 (AP)—The Russians were particularly impressed when the Allies were able to send bombing of Rome which was reported fully in the Soviet press this morning. Various Russians said that they were coming.

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SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

How About a Crisp, Fresh Salad Tonight?

TOPPED OFF WITH YOUR FAVORITE DRESSING

These warm days, what's more appetizing than a fresh salad? But the "makings" must be fresh if that salad is to be delicious. Safeway's produce is as fresh as can be—try it for salads this week! And after you've selected a fine, crisp head of lettuce at Safeway, why not squander a few of your shopping minutes inspecting the other fresh fruits and vegetables? You'll find an appetizing selection. And if you're thrifty you'll notice with pleasure you buy by weight—you pay for only what you need!

Safeway Has All the "Makings"

LETTUCE

Green Beans ^{Round} _{strings} lb. 17c
Fresh Beets With Tops lb. 5c
New Cabbage lb. 5c
White Corn lb. 7c
Fresh Green Peas lb. 20c
Apples Transparent 2 lbs. 21c
Cantaloupes ^{Western} _{Grown} 2 lbs. 23c
Santa Rosa Plums lb. 23c

CRISP, FRESH ICEBERG lb. 14c
SPRING ONIONS bunch 8c
HOMEGROWN Tomatoes lb. 14c
CRISP, FRESH Cucumber lb. 10c
FRESH Carrots lb. 7c

CRISP, WHITE CELERY

stalk 12c

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand

BREAD Julia Lee Wright's Enriched-Dated 1 lb. loaf 8c
CRACKERS Busy Baker Sodas 1 lb. pkg. 17c
BREAD Jumbo Enriched 1 lb. loaf 7c
MARGARINE Dole [2 Red Points Per Pound] 1 lb. pkg. 23c
JEWEL SHORTENING [2 Red Points Per Pound] 1 lb. pkg. 19c

Rationed Foods

POINTS EACH
[10c Blue] Highway Corn White or Golden No. 9 can 11c
[3 Blue] C&E Grape Juice 41 oz. bot. 26c
[10c Blue] Heinz Ketchup 14 oz. bot. 21c
[15c Blue] B&M Baked Beans 19 oz. jar 15c
[14c Blue] Asparagus Highway Natural No. 9 can 27c
[30c Blue] Butter Beans Green & White No. 9 can 16c
[5c Red] Wesson Oil 2 pint bot. 27c
[8c Red] Tuna Fish White Meat No. 16 can 41c
[4c Blue] Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. can 29c
[23c Blue] Highway Peaches Halves No. 9 21c
[18c Blue] Gardenside Peas Early June No. 9 can 12c

COFFEE STAMP 21
NOT GOOD AFTER, WEDNESDAY JULY 21st

Redeem stamp No. 21 now at SAFEWAY for your favorite brand of coffee

EDWARDS No Finer, Fresher Coffee Packed lb. 26c
WILKINS lb. 29c
NOB HILL Rich, Full-bodied lb. 24c
ORIENTA lb. 29c
AIRWAY Mild-Mellow lb. 21c
SANKA Decaffeinated lb. 36c
KAFFEE HAG Decaf-feinized lb. 35c

FRUIT JARS Quarts... doz. 65c Pints... doz. 55c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER can 5c
SWEETHEART SOAP The Soap That Agrees With Your Skin 2 cakes 13c
KRAFT'S CHEESE SPREADS Pimiento, Relish or Olive Pimiento [2 Red Points] 8 oz. glass 17c
For Health's Sake Drink HURFF'S VEGETABLE JUICE [3 Blue Points] 12 1/2 oz. can 9c

IF ANYONE CAN—YOU CAN!

LINDA! I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU! COME ON IN THE KITCHEN WHILE I FINISH A LITTLE JOB.
GANNING! WHY—I DIDN'T KNOW THAT YOU KNEW HOW TO CAN—YOU'VE NEVER MENTIONED IT!
I DIDN'T KNOW A THING ABOUT IT, BUT I SAW AN AD DOWN AT SAFEWAY ADVISING YOU TO SEND FOR THIS HOME CANNING BOOKLET SO I DID.
OH-H! LET ME SEE THAT!
WHY-IT TELLS YOU HOW TO DO PRESSURE CANNING, PICKLING, HOW TO MAKE JELLIES AND OH, GOLLY, MARGE—QUICK, HOW CAN I GET ONE OF THESE BOOKLETS?
JUST MAIL 15 CENTS TO JULIA LEE WRIGHT, BOX 660-SS, OAKLAND 4, CALIFORNIA, AND SHE'LL SEND YOU A COPY!

Dressings give sparkle to salads

If you want those summertime salads to be devoured right down to the last shred of lettuce, then use a dressing one of those delicious creations which every member of the family attacks with gusto! Doesn't matter whether it's the old-fashioned kind or a favorite cooked mayonnaise given below is a salad dressing that's so popular now.

COOKED MAYONNAISE
2 egg yolks 1/2 tsp. Worcester. shire sauce
2 tps. mustard 1/4 cup vinegar
1 tsp. salt 1 cup salad oil
1/2 tsp. cayenne 1 tps. shortening
1/4 tsp. garlic salt 1/2 cup enriched flour
1/4 tsp. celery salt 1 cup water
a. Combine egg yolks, seasonings and vinegar in deep mixing bowl.
b. Add oil without stirring.
c. Make sauce: Melt shortening in top of 1-qt. double boiler. Add flour and gradually add water, stirring until smooth. Cook over rapidly boiling water until mixture is thick and smooth, about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.
d. Pour hot, cooked sauce into bowl with oil and vinegar mixture and beat with rotary beater until smooth and fluffy, about 3 minutes.
e. Store in covered jar in cool place. Makes 1 pt.

MAYONNAISE—Beat together 1 egg yolk, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard and 1/2 tsp. sugar. When frothy, add 1 tps. vinegar or lemon juice and very gradually, adding just a few drops at a time to prevent curdling, until 1/4 cup oil has been added. When mixture thickens, add another tps. vinegar or lemon juice and beat again.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GIVE A PARTY? No need to rule parties out for the duration. Julia Lee Wright's new Family Circle article is all about parties designed for NOW. Simple but with new twists. Get your copy today.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

LOW POINT MEAT VALUES

LEAN, MEATY SPARERIBS
For a succulent roast... spareribs with boiled new potatoes.
Red Points Per Pound lb. 23c

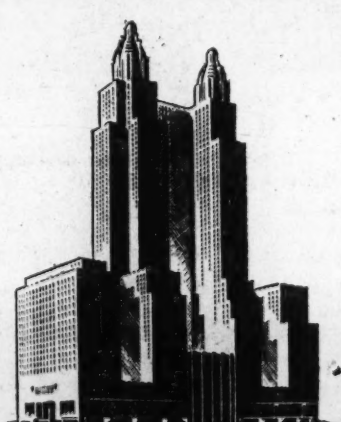
SLICED BACON GRADE A [2 Pts. Per Lb.] lb. 41c
STRIP BACON IN THE PIECE [2 Pts. Per Lb.] lb. 32c

SAVE WASTE FATS for EXPLOSIVES

RATION DEADLINES
COFFEE Current Stamp is No. 21. Expires July 21st.
SUGAR Current Stamps are 15, 15 and 16. 15 and 16 for canning use only.
RED STAMP Current Stamps are F, G, H, I. Expires July 31st.
BLUE STAMP Current Stamps are V, W, X. Expires August 7th.

SAFEWAY

Prices Effective Until Close of Business Saturday, July 24, 1943. Except Produce Prices Which are Subject to Daily Market Changes. NO SALES TO DEALERS.



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THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

PARK AVENUE • 49TH TO 50TH • NEW YORK

Need for 50,000 More Workers in Washington Seen by WMC

WMC, from Page 1.
ditions to the District area labor force," he said.
Population 1,300,000

From March 1, 1940, to March 1, 1943, the report estimated that the population of the Washington metropolitan area increased from 900,000 to more than 1,300,000. The area includes the District, Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties in Maryland and Arlington and Fairfax Counties in Virginia.

"In spite of the unprecedented expansion in both the population and working force in the Nation's Capital during the past three years, a scarcity of certain types of workers exists, and will become

more acute in coming months unless replacements are found to take the posts of skilled men called by the draft and to fill in for others who leave their jobs for various reasons," Hetzel said.

Government Employees

Conclusions that an increase in Federal employment is improbable, and a slight decrease is foreseen will have little bearing on the problem, Hetzel indicated.

There are now 280,300 Government employees in the executive branch, 6146 in the legislative branch and 508 in the judicial wing. "Vigorous recruiting methods must be undertaken over the next eight months and to fully utilize local labor potentials," it was said,

and 9500 women and 5000 men may be recruited.

"Unless more than these can be obtained in the District or labor needs reduced through a fuller utilization of workers, a shortage of more than 40,000 workers—21,700 women and 19,800 men—will exist on March 1, 1944," the director said.

Steps Planned

On the basis of the Serber report, which was made through the area director to Leo P. Werts, regional director, Hetzel believes definite steps must be taken to overcome prospective labor deficits.

1. Reduction of demand through the fullest utilization of workers currently employed. Extension of

the minimum work week is being considered.

2. Full utilization of local labor supplies. Every able-bodied woman without young children must be drawn into the labor force, and Negroes utilized at their high skill levels.

3. Encouragement of migration into the District area.

The fulfillment of these goals, Hetzel believes, can be accomplished only if the community is impressed with its responsibility.

The use of part-time workers by local industries, he foresees as a necessity, and pointed out that in other cities this practice had been worked out with gratifying results. In insisting that the use of women in war industry be increased, Hetzel explained that child-care facilities, part-time opportunities and housekeeping arrangements will have to be provided.

Wage increase and adequate housing facilities were put forward by Hetzel as among the "musts" if Washington is to compete with industrial areas. He also believes that special paid training courses and an advance of transportation costs will have to be provided in order to recruit successfully for such shortage occupations as stenographers and typists.

French Committee Lowers Army Age

Aigiers, July 20 (AP).—The French Committee of National Liberation provisionally adopted today an ordinance lowering the age limit for French officers which, if made effective, would make possible the discharge of 40 generals and nearly 500 other officers above captain's rank.

The step was taken in connection with the rejuvenation of the army which Gen. Charles de Gaulle long has sought.

Compulsory Cadet Training Awaits Ruling

Board of Education policy on proposed compulsory cadet training will be determined next week, when a decision is expected from the corporation counsel on legality of the proposal.

At a meeting yesterday of the student activity committee, empowered by the board to act upon the question, it was proposed the corporation counsel's office be asked to interpret the congressional law which governs cadet training for high school boys in the District.

While in the past parents' requests that youngsters be excused from such training have been honored by principals, the board seeks to limit excuses on the basis of medical or religious objection only.

As an alternative, conversion of the high school physical fitness program to a combined gymnasium and cadet instruction course was proposed by Dr. James A. Gannon, board member. He pointed out the program could be offered with a minimum number of instructors, in view of recent reductions in the physical education staffs.

Also deferred until next week were questions of new uniforms for the cadets and change in time of the drill periods from afternoon to morning hours.

Malta Undergoes Concentrated Raid

Valletta, Malta, July 20 (AP).—Axis aircraft made a "concentrated attack" on Malta last night, it was announced today. Bombs fell in widespread areas, causing civilian damage.

Malta has been relatively free of air attacks since before the fall of Tunisia.

'Mrs. Nick' Dies; Founded Boys Club Here

Requiem mass will be celebrated at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. today for Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Nicholas, 65, founder of Washington's first Boys Club and for many years coach of various boys teams in the Northeast section.

Mrs. Nicholas—"Lilly" as she was known to her host of friends, died at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., Saturday from an attack of heart disease.

It was just after World War I that "Mrs. Nick," as the boys called her, organized a Boys Club in the basement of the Ludlow School. Earlier she had banded boys together in baseball, basketball and boxing teams. The Independent Athletic Club which she organized turned out some of the best teams in the city. She coached them.

Most of the boys who grew up in

the Northeast section in the '20s remember Mrs. Nick's tin whistle shrilled for every infraction of rules of the game and broke up scores of fights. When the whistle didn't work Mrs. Nicholas would step in personally and the fights never lasted long.

Surviving are her husband, Isaac Nicholas, 1353 Maryland Avenue Northeast; a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Loukota, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Hanlon funeral home at 8:30 a. m. today, with the requiem mass at Holy Name following. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

20 Italian Workers Reported Slain by Nazis

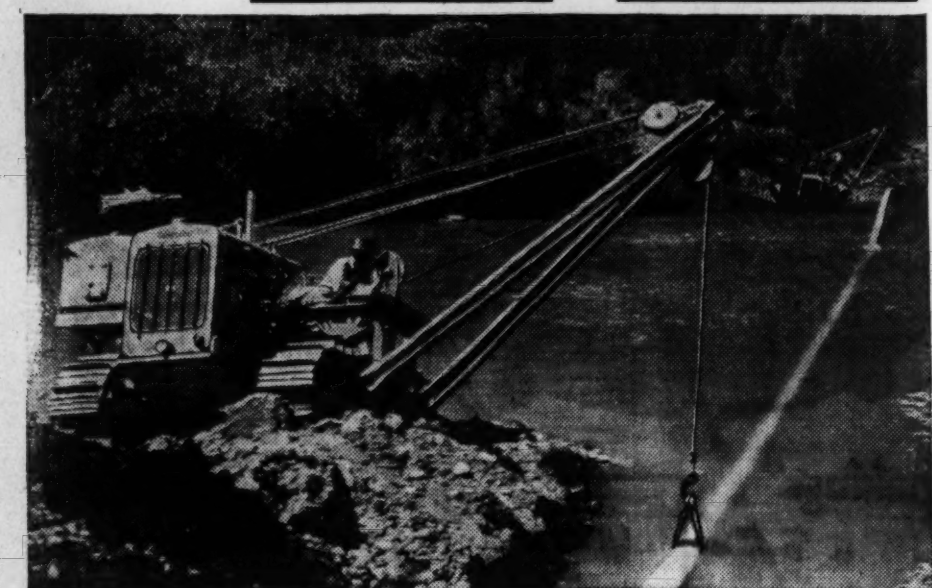
London, July 20 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm quoted a Swedish dispatch today as reporting German SS Troops (Elite Guards) killed 20 Italian workers who demonstrated at a synthetic rubber factory and demanded to be sent home.

U.S. GOVERNMENT NATIONAL DEAFNESS SURVEY

Whether you have a mild, medium or severe hearing loss... whether you use a hearing aid or not... important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing.

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655 MUNSEY BLDG.
I want a copy of the FREE Book on the U. S. Government National Deafness Survey.
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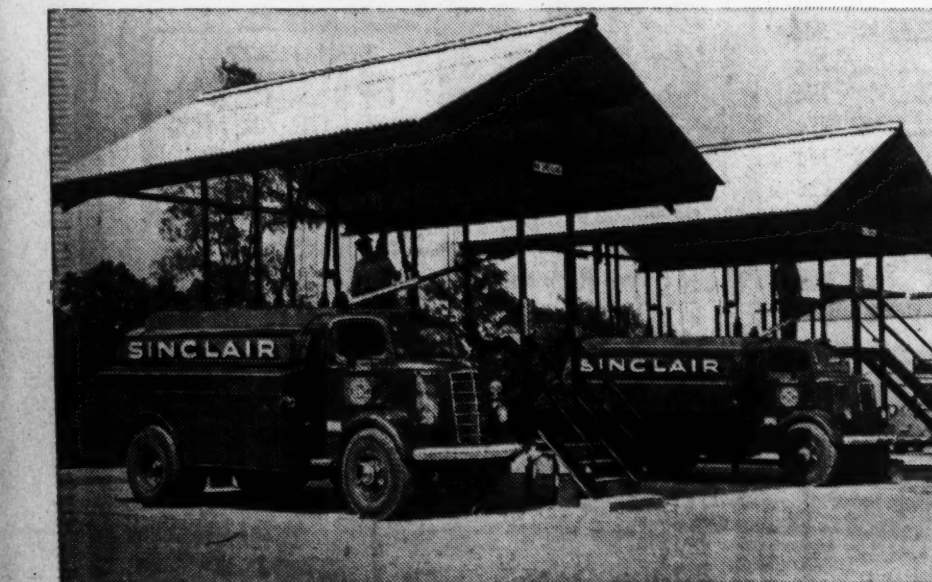
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... **EXPERT MECHANICS** and a Complete Burner Service that puts burners in best possible shape during summer and takes care of emergency calls in winter. Sinclair Fuel Oil Buyers also benefit from the new...



... **COUPON DEPOSIT PLAN** which permits you to deposit your fuel oil ration coupons with Sinclair's Washington terminal now, get a receipt, and have Sinclair deliver fuel oil direct to your home, automatically, in accordance with OPA regulations.

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Limited Number of Famous Name Pieces

Need some cream soup spoons... some extra salad forks... some butter knives? Take a look at the list below and complete your set... if your pattern is here.

1847 Rogers Silver Plate

"AMBASSADOR" PATTERN	
108—Salad Forks... 79c each	
4—Sugar Spoons... 69c each	
2—Butter Knives... 89c each	
5—Gravy Ladles... 1.99 each	
3—Serving Forks... 1.99 each	
"SILHOUETTE" PATTERN	
128—Salad Forks... 79c each	
120—Iced Tea Spoons... 79c each	
44—Serving Forks... 1.99 each	
34—Serving Spoons... 1.99 each	
20—Gravy Ladles... 1.99 each	
"MARQUISE" PATTERN	
16—Serving Spoons... 2.27 each	
5—Pickle Forks... 1.14 each	
2—Pie Knives... 3.64 each	
2—Gravy Ladles... 2.27 each	
"SYLVIA" PATTERN	
30—Serving Spoons... 2.27 each	
2—Jelly Servers... 1.59 each	
1—Pickle Fork... 1.14 each	
6—Long Servers... 3.64 each	
"LEGACY" PATTERN	
13—Serving Spoons... 2.27 each	
3—Jelly Servers... 1.59 each	
"FIRST LOVE" PATTERN	
9—Jelly Servers... 1.59 each	
24—Cream Soup Spoons... 1.23 each	
"HER MAJESTY" PATTERN	
10—Gravy Ladles... 2.27 each	
24—Berry Spoons... 2.27 each	
12—Serving Forks... 2.27 each	

Holmes & Edwards Sterling Inlaid

"YOUTH" PATTERN	
480—Salad Forks... 1.14 each	
524—Tea Spoons... .65c each	
240—Butter Spreaders... 1.06 each	
120—Dessert Spoons... 1.29 each	
96—Cream Soup Spoons... 1.29 each	
60—Round Bowl Soup Spoons... 1.29 each	
11—Tablespoons... 1.29 each	
36—Butter Knives... .91c each	
"FIRST LADY" PATTERN	
96—Butter Spreaders... 1.06 each	
60—Cream Soup Spoons... 1.29 each	
"LOVELY LADY" PATTERN	
408—Salad Forks... 1.14 each	
108—Tea Spoons... .65c each	
408—Butter Spreaders... 1.06 each	
72—Oyster Forks... 1.06 each	
48—Cream Soup Spoons... 1.19 each	
36—Table Spoons... 1.29 each	
10—Serving Spoons... 2.27 each	
24—Sugar Spoons... .91c each	

Community Plate

"KING CEDRIC" PATTERN	
72—Salad Forks... 1.17 each	
70—Jelly Servers... .88c each	
"BERKLEY SQUARE" PATTERN	
24—Pastry Servers... 2.75 each each	

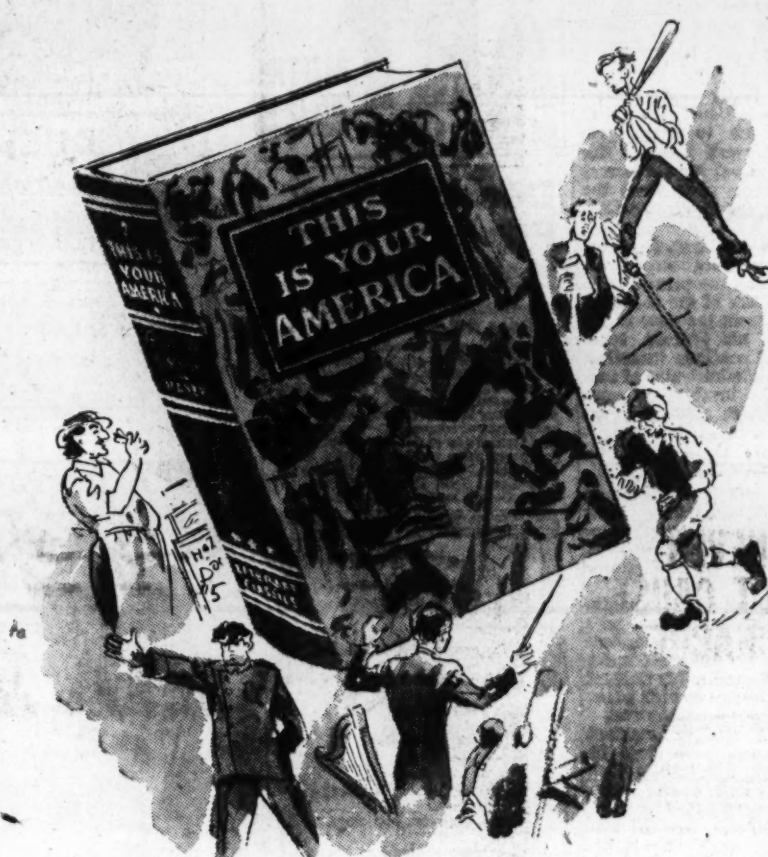
William Rogers

"TALISMAN" PATTERN	
196—Salad Forks... .53c each	
"GARDENIA" PATTERN	
108—Salad Forks... .53c each	
"PARIS" PATTERN	
72—Salad Forks... .53c each	
"EXQUISITE" PATTERN	
459—Salad Forks... .53c each	

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143 interesting articles fitted together to form an amazingly satisfying picture of our life and times. They describe the kind of America that wants cranberry sauce with its turkey; the kind of America that cries at a movie and yells "kill the umpire"; the kind of America that rises from rags to riches, and loses its job, and gets caught for speeding, and sings in the choir; the kind of America that might believe in prohibition or drink too much on Saturday night, and can't break a hundred at golf; the kind of America that take vitamins and goes on a diet, or tells the boss where to get off; the kind of America that likes hamburgers with onions, and almost always finds that the bank was right about the bank balance. "This Is Your America" deals with people. Prizefighters, movie stars, poets and musicians... their jobs, hobbies, diets, quirks, adventures. It's as readable as your daily newspaper. Each volume is complete in itself. The set of three is worth owning.

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NATIONAL 5100

C. I. O. Counsel Jurisdictional Rows Appear Only Bar to U.M.W.-A.F.L. Union

Interprets Connally Act

Heads of C. I. O. unions were advised yesterday by Lee Pressman, their general counsel, that there is nothing in the new Smith-Connally labor disputes act to prevent unions from giving their "money, time and energy" to election campaigns, notwithstanding a clause placing restrictions on political contributions.

The act added labor organizations to the category of associations or corporations prohibited by the Corrupt Practices Act from making contributions "in connection with any election to any Federal political office, such as President and Vice President and members of Congress." It does not apply to State and local elections.

Pressman's interpretation of the clause, sent to all C. I. O. union heads and printed in the C. I. O. News under the heading "Unions Can Spend Money for Politics," said:

"Nothing in the Smith-Connally Act stops labor unions or workers from any kind of political activity except direct money contributions to candidates during Federal general election campaigns."

"Unions can give money, time and energy to election campaigns, provided the money is spent directly by such labor organizations and not by agreement or prearrangement with the candidates or their political parties or their political committees."

The unions, Pressman held, may spend money as part of their general activities in connection with a political campaign "by way of advancing the candidacy of a particular person by distribution of leaflets, arranging meetings" of members, and other activities which would "merely be the exercise by the union and its members of such constitutional rights as free speech, press and assembly."

Volunteer Port Guards Inducted

Baltimore, July 20 (AP)—The second volunteer port guard in the Nation was officially inaugurated in Baltimore tonight when the first unit of the city's volunteer port security regiment was inducted into the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve.

The 350 volunteer men and women were sworn in at the War Memorial Plaza in ceremonies which were broadcast.

Mrs. William Clothier of Philadelphia, national director of the Women's Volunteer Coast Guard Port Security Force Regiments; Capt. A. C. Maris, U. S. C. G. R., director of the Port Security Force; Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, Governor O'Connor's representative, spoke briefly.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When function of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



HEAR
THE ROMANCE OF
HELEN TRENT
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
AT 12:30 P. M.

STATION
WTOP

1500 ON
YOUR DIAL
COLUMBIA SERVICE



By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Agreement on a procedure to settle possible jurisdictional rows appeared yesterday to be the only obstacle blocking readmission of the United Mine Workers to the American Federation of Labor as John L. Lewis and a committee of five lieutenants conferred for three hours with a committee of A. F. of L. vice presidents headed by Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Teamsters Union.

Tobin told reporters that he would report the results of the meeting to the federation executive council scheduled to meet August 9 in Chicago.

Asked to discuss the prospects of returning the miners to the federation fold, Tobin replied:

"It doesn't look worse than before we came in. That means it must look better."

Lewis made public the text of a

two-paragraph proposal which he presented to the committee on behalf of the U. M. W.

"In the interest of unifying the policies of organized labor, it has proposed readmission with the A. F. of L." the Lewis statement said.

"In doing so, it accepts the American Federation of Labor as it now exists, and expects the American Federation of Labor to accept the United Mine Workers as it now exists."

"The United Mine Workers of America, under present conditions, has no interest in questions of hypothetical jurisdiction. After the fact of readmission, any and all questions of jurisdiction having a factual or realistic premise can be considered procedurally by the American Federation of Labor."

In effect, Lewis was proposing that the federation defer consideration of jurisdictional questions until the U. M. W. has been readmitted. A similar proposal was

advanced by the C. I. O. during several unsuccessful labor "unity" conferences and rejected by the A. F. of L. In the case of the U. M. W., however, it is believed that there is room for some "horse trading," either before or after readmission.

Whether A. F. L. conferees advanced any counterproposals was not disclosed.

Jurisdictional problems involve both Lewis' District 50—a catch-all organization with 40,000 members working in a wide variety of activities and the A. F. of L. Progressive Miners, which has under 25,000 members in Illinois and Ken-

tucky. Under its A. F. of L. charter the Progressives now have technical jurisdiction over all American and Canadian coal mines, although they have actually been limited to the two States. District 50 represents a potential springboard for raiding both the A. F. of L. and C. I. O., but like the Progressives, has not thrived.

Asked whether the possible application of the A. F. of L.'s no-strike pledge to the U. M. W., which

has participated in three wartime general coal strikes, was discussed, Tobin stated that the question of strikes was not discussed.

He pointed out that the A. F. of L. was free to alter its no-strike stand and commented that the Connally-Smith antistrike law had legalized strikes under certain circumstances.

Lewis' statement pointed out that the U. M. W. was affiliated with the A. F. of L. for 46 years

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With Rockwool Batts and Insulation Board Full Stock Now Available Do It Yourself!

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Wils. 6623

prior to the formation of the C. I. O. late in 1935. The U. M. W. left the C. I. O. last year after a proposal by Lewis that the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. "acouple" was ignored.

With Tobin on the A. F. of L. committee are George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, and Matthew Woll, president of the Photographers.

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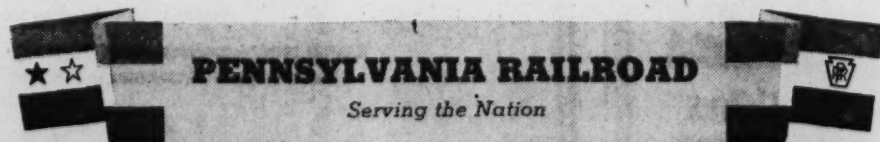
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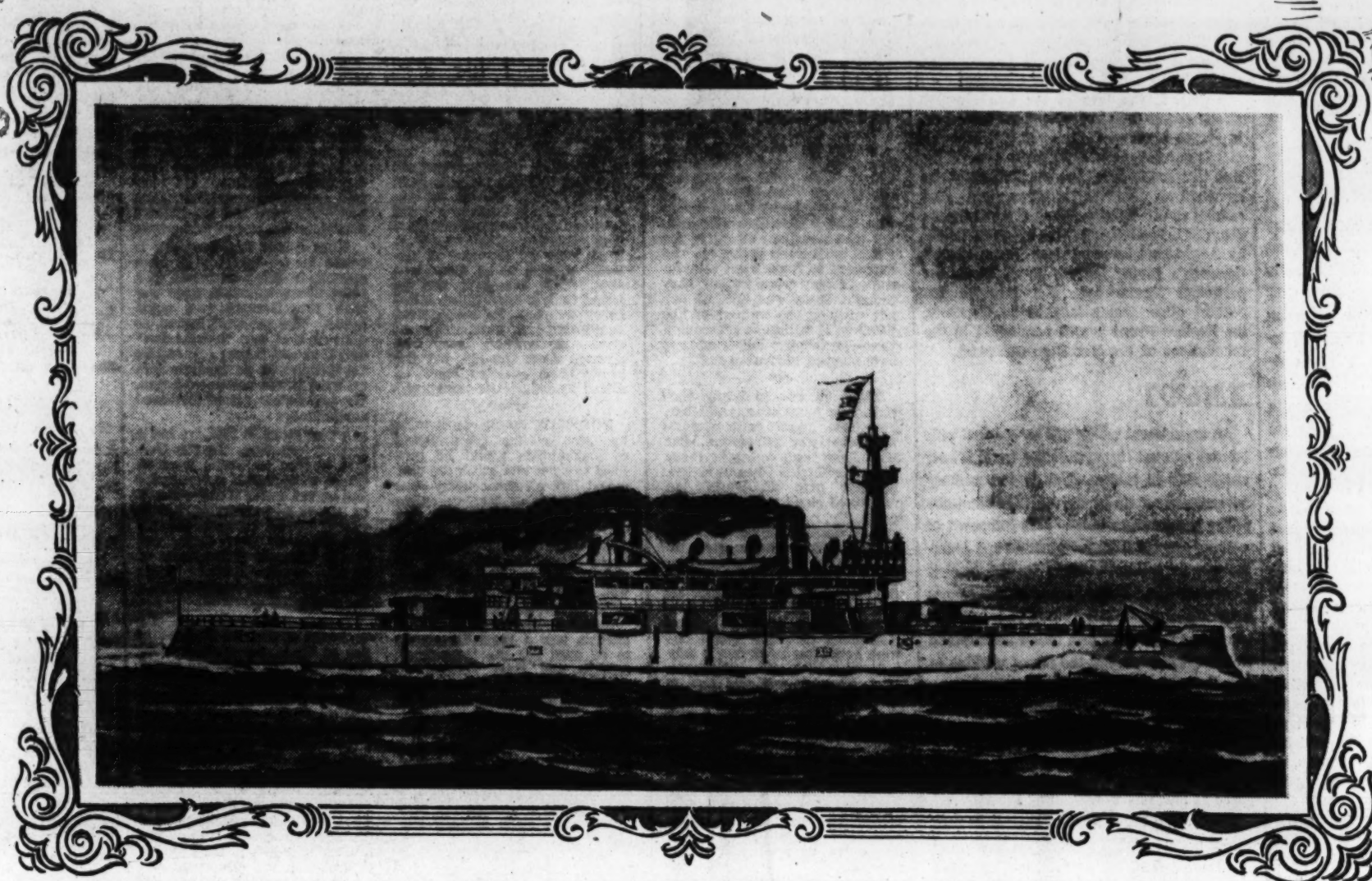
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Reproduced from Illustration Which Appeared in Harper's Weekly of November 4, 1893



1893

Above, is pictured the humble "first edition" of S. Kann Sons Company. It stood on the corner of the same block that is occupied by the present Kann store. Who could have predicted then, that this little store would, in a span of fifty years, become one of Washington's largest!

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1943

This is the present-day home of S. Kann Sons Company. It occupies all but a small portion of the entire city block bounded by 7th and 8th Streets, D Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. Today's store is thoroughly modern in its merchandising... thoroughly old-fashioned in its policy of honesty, reliability and fair-dealing.

Kann's **GOLDEN-JUBILEE YEAR**

1893

1943

The Washington Post

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Wednesday, July 21, 1943

Seventh Column

The prevention of accidents is something more than a purely personal concern. It has a vital bearing upon our national effectiveness in war. Because of accidents, more than 400 million man-days of potential work were lost to our production program last year. The effect of this, as War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt has stated it, was that "we frittered away the armament and supplies sufficient for a force comparable with the one which has just struck Sicily with such tremendous force." It means, therefore, a prolongation of the war and an increased toll of human lives in battle.

Preventable accidents have been dubbed the seventh column by reason of their effective sabotage of our war effort. The Washington Junior Board of Commerce has rendered an important public service through its "Smash the Seventh Column" campaign, designed to bring about public awareness of the significance of accidents and of the measures which can be taken to minimize them. Here is a campaign to which every American can lend a hand. What is required of each of us is the exercise of reasonable caution, restraint and ordinary horse sense in the performance of our regular daily tasks. "Each and every one of us," declared President Roosevelt in connection with the campaign, "can unite our efforts in stamping out accidents by diligently observing the ground rules for safety." By doing so we can make a contribution to the speedy defeat of the Axis.

Helicopters

Among the new gadgets which are thought to have a permanent place in the world after the war is the helicopter. Many persons are already looking forward to the time when they can order one for private use. Others think of the new machine as the future taxi of the skies. In the meantime its employment in this war has now become certain in the event that the struggle is protracted. Its great advantage is its ability to take off and land vertically. It can also hover in a stationary position at various distances from the ground. These attributes are due to the fact that helicopters, unlike autogyros with which they are frequently confused, have no propeller, but rely on their rotor for their propulsion and control, as well as for their lift. Think what they can be used for. Even the most inaccessible locations will now be easy to reach, and the use of the helicopter in controlling an army in movement, let alone in saving life, will, therefore, be invaluable.

The War Department, according to the aircraft report of the Truman Committee, quickly realized the potentialities of the helicopter. Ivor Sikorsky of United Aircraft Corp., under whose direction the only successful helicopters have been built, himself ascribes a great deal of credit to the Army Air Forces Materiel Command. This was not the case with the Navy. The Navy's interest in helicopter development, according to the Truman Committee, "has been passive at all times." This is surprising in view of the aid that the helicopter can be in the fighting of the submarine when carried on the decks of merchant vessels and also in saving life at sea. However, the Army did a yeoman job as a pioneer. The Army Air Forces is given credit in the Truman report for having gone outside its field to do the experimental work which the Navy neglected, though the Navy insists that the experimental work was done by the A. A. F. by prior agreement with the Navy. The work lay in demonstrating the ability of the helicopter to operate from merchant ships. As a result of this experimentation, the time will be foreshortened when the helicopter will be in general use in the flying days of peace.

Sicilian Sulphur

One aspect of the invasion of Sicily has so far escaped attention, and that is that the Italian island is an outstanding producer of sulphur, which is vital to the Axis chemical industry. Sulphur is an element that enters into every living thing, and in turn is a part of almost every chemical process of importance. It goes into such widely different chemical processes as the vulcanization of rubber, the preservation of fruits, the manufacture of fumigants, and for use in gunpowder, matches, and fireworks, and

most important of all, in the manufacture of sulphuric acid.

Doubtless Hitler has stored a good deal of both sulphur and sulphuric acid out of the labors of the Sicilian miners. But his needs are immense. He requires more and more sulphur for fertilizer, for petroleum refining and explosives, and all the hundred and one industrial processes necessitating sulphuric acid. But his storage facilities have been strained, and the loss of his Sicilian source would doubtless add to the economic headaches of the Nazi planners. At the outset of the war too much stock was set upon the crippling effects of the Allied blockade. Now we have gone to the other extreme, and are apt to underestimate this as well as the psychological factor. It is not wishful thinking, however, to say that, as the military ring around Hitler tightens, Nazi Germany is bound to feel the effects of more than one shortage.

Ambiguous Laws

The President has entered another protest against the congressional practice of passing bills capable of a variety of interpretations. The latest outburst is provoked by the inclusion in the bill extending the life of the CCC of a provision in regard to standardization that conflicts with the terms of an appropriation bill banning grade labeling. In complaining of the ambiguity of the measures passed by Congress the President has a legitimate grievance. In the past Congress has been entitled to complain of unwarranted executive encroachments on its domain brought about by issuance of administrative rules and regulations in defiance of its known wishes. However, Congress cannot charge the Executive with usurpation of power when it fails to make clear its own intentions. The President has only two courses open to him when obscurely phrased bills are presented for his approval. He must either veto them or else sign them with the understanding that any reasonable interpretation of ambiguous or conflicting provisions will be acceptable to Congress.

In the present instance a very important issue has been left open for presidential interpretation by the failure of Congress to deal decisively with the problem of grade labeling. The bill appropriating funds for war agencies contained a ban on grade labeling by OPA that is construed as a flat prohibition upon establishment of all standards for pricing purposes unless those standards had previously been set up by industry or by the Government. The President is absolutely right in declaring that efforts at price control would be badly crippled if such a sweeping prohibition were to stand. For, as he explains, there are many commodities for which standards are lacking or very incomplete. In normal times when supplies of goods are adequate, competition among sellers provides protection against overcharging for goods of inferior quality. Under present conditions, however, the consumer can not pick and choose, and the seller has a positive incentive to reduce the quality of his wares as a means of profiting despite price ceilings. Unless the quality of the product subject to price regulation is known or is subject to standardization, therefore, price ceilings may provide little or no protection against price gouging.

Of course, there are limits to the extent to which it is practicable for the OPA to resort to grade labeling or standardization of commodities. In case of hosiery, for example, the OPA grade labeling order entailed a much too revolutionary interference with the conduct of the industry, and the order had to be withdrawn. Moreover, the task of dealing with all the multifarious evasions of price control that raise living costs in hidden ways is much too formidable to be undertaken by the OPA. Furthermore, British experience plainly indicates that effective regulation of quality as well as price leads ultimately to a dead uniformity of standardization that the American public would deeply resent, and for which there is no pressing necessity.

However, for certain essential foods and a few articles of necessity, the OPA must have authority to set reasonable standards if the trade or industry fails to do so. Otherwise the system of price control would become a sorry farce. Congress must have known that when it clapped its sweeping ban on grade labeling. Presumably it repented its hasty action when it subsequently approved that provision of the CCC bill interpreted by the President as empowering the OPA to standardize commodities in case it is "absolutely essential to an effective system of fixing prices." The President buttresses his own views by citing the opinion of Senator Taft who sponsored the language of the appropriation bill and the subsequent modification.

Legislative procedures of this sort put the President in an embarrassing position, forcing him to choose between a veto of pressing measures or acceptance of those measures with interpretative reservations. The passage of ambiguously phrased bills and the failure to reconcile inconsistencies in the various measures passed also reflects serious discredit upon Congress. Such irresponsible law-making creates a suspicion that Congress is more interested in hampering the Administration than in giving it useful guidance in the conduct of its business.

Russia's Offensive

Spectacular as are such events as the Allied advance in Sicily and the daylight bombing of Axis military targets in Rome, they are overshadowed in importance by what is happening on the Eastern Front. There the Red army appears not merely to have halted Germany's third summer offensive but also to have taken the offensive

itself to the point where the vital Axis-held junction sector of Orel is now menaced.

When the German offensive was launched on July 5 there was considerable speculation as to just what it was designed to achieve. Although the point had repeatedly been made, and nowhere more strongly than in Moscow, that Hitler would not—because he could not afford to—let the summer go by without making one last supreme attempt to smash the Russian army, the continuance of the stalemate on the Eastern Front through June suggested that something had gone wrong with the Nazi plans. However, when it came, the German offensive in the Bryansk-Orel-Kursk sector proved to be one of considerable force. The Germans threw into it a tremendous weight of armor. But while the Russian lines were pushed back, the Germans failed to break through.

Now it is the turn of the Red army to attack and it is doing so with such force as to create a state of jitters in Berlin. The fact is not being lost sight of in Nazi circles that this is the first time the Red army has launched an offensive in midsummer. And coming as this offensive does at a time when the Axis is reeling under the blows delivered by Anglo-American-Canadian forces against Germany's junior partner in Sicily, it has particular significance. For however important other fronts may be to Germany, the Eastern Front is still paramount in the calculations of the Nazi high command.

AMGOT

An experiment which will be watched with intense interest throughout the world is now under way in Sicily. This is the military government set up by the Allies in the wake of the conquering armies. It is composed of military officers from both Britain and America who have been specially trained in civil administration. In the best of circumstances a condominium is difficult to operate. To see eye to eye with one's own fellow countrymen is difficult enough, but the job of working in harness with other people, especially in running another country, presents formidable difficulties of personal adjustment. Fortunately there has been ample preparation for a task which has to do with winning the peace as much as with winning the war.

There could be no hope of success in such a joint undertaking if no common ideological purpose existed back of it. In this respect North Africa was not hopeful. In North Africa, however, there was no attempt to carry out a real occupation, despite the President's reference to the "occupation" of North Africa. What was done was to push into the administrative offices men whom our officials thought would least hamper, if not assist, the prosecution of military operations. To these men was then remitted a generous latitude in administration. And there was no squeamishness about the records of the administrators—whether they were collaborationists, turncoats, or opportunists.

It was this example that made for forebodings about the policy to be pursued in administering enemy territory. Would we seek to find other Darlans, other Peyroutons? Evidently not. The first acts of the new military governor of Sicily, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, are in decisive contrast to the vacillations and compromises in North Africa. He has dissolved all the Fascist organizations. He has followed this up by promulgating freedom of religious worship, annulling all measures of discrimination on the basis of race, creed, or color, and establishing—within the units of military safety—freedom of speech and a free press.

Only with such a policy can the military governments which may soon begin to spread north from Sicily hope to provide the climate for the crystallization of public opinion. And it will be this public opinion which in the end will determine the successor governments to our military agencies. Thus our military administrators have a responsible and delicate function. They must play the part of deliverers. They must behave as if they were in temporary occupation. They must do all they can to hasten their own departure. They must comport themselves in a manner befitting trustees of the Atlantic Charter. In a word, our administrators must act under the standard of the dignity of the individual, and show the world that the United Nations are fighting for a principle as well as for survival.

This is a tough assignment for the little army of British and American administrators who may soon be in charge of foreign populations and territory. All of them will be "drest in a little brief authority." It is an omen of their success that they have been grounded well and have learned their lessons in common. In this country the American representatives on the Allied Military Government of Occupied Territory were schooled mainly at Charlottesville, Va. It was an ideal milieu. The officers learned the art and craft of civil government in the law school of the University of Virginia. Every time they entered the building they read these words over the portico: "That those alone may be the servants of the law who labor with learning, courage and devotion to preserve liberty and provide justice."

SONG FOR SEVENTY

The leaves are full along the bough,
Although it bear no apples now.

The racer grazes in the sun,
Dreaming the loud miles lost or won.

Hills are still straight, surge upward still—
And what is older than a hill?

And the green heart beats on, unweeding
The frailer rhythms of its speeding,
Still loving, laughing, sorrowing, bleeding.

LEONORA SPEYER

War Production

By Mark Sullivan

Causes Of Slump

EFFICIENCY ON the home front has one test. The test is, production of war materials. If production is going well, the home is doing well—otherwise not. And the fact is, as proclaimed in a spirit of alarm, by head of war production Donald Nelson and others, production during May and June fell seriously below expectations, and our present pace of production will not produce during the remainder of the year as much as the heads consider indispensable.

Main cause of the slump, as given by the heads, is complacency. That may be correct enough—if "complacency" be given a sufficiently broad definition. The half-million coal miners who remained on strike for weeks during the spring may be supposed to have been complacent. If they were not—if they thought there was risk of our not winning the war, or of not winning it within a reasonable time—presumably they would not have stopped producing coal.

THIS IS NOT to imply that strikes, or other aspects of labor, have been the sole cause of slowing down war production. But they have been a larger cause than Washington likes to assign. Because part of Washington wishes to stand well with labor politically, and another part is in awe or fear of the labor unions, there is a disposition to minimize the quantity of strikes, and the effect of them. Repeatedly from the President, from the Office of War Production, and from other Administration sources, come statements that the number of work hours lost by strikes is only a fraction of 1 per cent of the total. They do not add that a strike, or other stoppage or slowdown, by a fraction of 1 per cent of the country's workers, may result in a quite considerable decrease of war production. One would like to see, from some unofficial statistician, a careful statement of the decrease in war production caused by the effect of stoppage of coal mining on the production of steel and other materials.

One cause of the slump in war production is that we are close to the bottom of the barrel of our manpower. As our total manpower is now allocated—to the armed forces, to the various industries, to agriculture—most of it is producing as much as it can. This is especially true of agriculture. The farmers of the country and the workers they employ are producing as much as they are able to. Growing more food—which must be done—means putting more land under cultivation, and this means more labor for agriculture.

Better allocation of our manpower to achieve a tightly organized production machine yielding the maximum output of war material, calls for more efficient administration at the top. At Washington. This is coming about. In an over-all sense, Washington headquarters of the home front improves. True, the improvement is in quality, not in quantity, and it is paid for by costly mistakes. Also, the improvement is tentative—as to whether it will remain and grow, cynics keep their fingers crossed. Yet beneath all the fact is there is improvement.

AS ONE example, the Office of Economic Warfare will work better than under the previous name, Board of Economic Warfare. With a one-man head, Mr. Leo Crowley, it will work more smoothly than under the headship of two men who quarreled, Vice President Wallace and Mr. Jesse Jones. Even more important, OEW has now a proper relation to the other war agencies, it is tied into the whole of the war effort in the manner that sound administration calls for.

Rapid changes of personnel in some war agencies seem superficially to be an indictment of their competence. When the War Food Administration has three heads within three months, the common assumption is that there is something wrong. Mr. Chester C. Davis was generally recognized as well adapted to the job. But even though Mr. Davis felt obliged to resign, and even though there was acrimony in President Roosevelt's acceptance of the resignation, much of Mr. Davis' wisdom remained. The War Food Administration, as now manned and organized, and as now related to the war effort as a whole, corrects the mistakes that led Mr. Davis to resign.

There is still no war cabinet, and no sign as yet that we shall have one. But sheer pressure of grim necessity is bringing about some of the compactness that a war cabinet would supply.

Scrap Books

A large number of people are making scrapbooks at this time. Many are clipping stories about the war, those of news from the battle fronts as well as special articles and editorials referring to matters of general interest regarding the war. Items concerning the home front and its many activities are also finding deserved places in the up-to-date scrap book. In this connection it is especially pleasing to note that The Post has a most unusual collection of clippings in each issue daily and especially Sunday. In afteryears the scrapbook will be among the most valuable books in any library.

Washington, July 19.

Airborne Troops

By Paul Schubert

Gliders And Parachutes

BACK IN 1940, at the time of the German invasion of Holland, we began hearing most disturbing accounts of the German use of parachute troops.

We had heard of parachute troops before. In particular we had heard of Russian experiments along these lines. The idea of dropping parachutists was much older than that. As soon as the airplane arrived and the soldier realized that he had a new ability to penetrate behind the enemy's ground front by flying over it, it was obvious that men could be deposited in enemy territory, either by parachute or by landing the plane, but the heavy arms question can't be solved by today's air transport.

FOR THIS reason, most military men felt that the dropping of parachutists would be confined to spies and saboteurs who would live off the country—the Russian idea of landing entire formations of parachute troops was treated with a certain tolerance. "Unless they have heavy arms, they'll soon be wiped out in action." Men who took this view didn't quite grasp the idea that the "vertical envelopment" by parachutists was a specialist attack to be used for the "leap-frog" capture and brief holding of special points in coordination with swift forward movement of the front in a ground offensive. They thought, rather, in terms of 1918 style frontal warfare—thought the parachutists would be trying to deliver the main blow, instead of supporting the main blow by paralyzing secondary jobs as is actually the case.

When the Germans entered Holland, the use made of German parachutists began to clarify the new technique. To begin with, German parachutists were used to capture enemy airfields in the frontal zone, both to deny the enemy the use of those fields and to set up forward operational airbases from the swiftly advancing Germans. When parachutists captured airfields, the transport of small arms, ammunition, grenades, light field pieces, food, water, etc., was taken care of by air transport as soon as planes could land. Heavy weapons arrived as soon as the main front had been advanced. The parachutists were a new type of "outrider."

PARACHUTISTS were also used for special "solar plexus" blows at enemy telegraph and telephone centers, radio stations, and key transportation points such as bridges, junctions, etc., the idea being to paralyze enemy troop movements.

These were suicide jobs. In attempting them, some parachute units were wiped out almost to a man—others were "lucky" and escaped with few casualties. As for results, sometimes the plan miscarried . . . sometimes the results outstripped imagination.

As we heard of the accomplishments of German parachutists in 1940, we began to realize just how unready we were for modern warfare. We realized, too, just how carefully Germany had prepared for Hitler's perilous stroke at world peace. What a long and hard job it would be for us, starting from scratch, to bring ourselves to a point where we could wage war with the Germans on equal terms! The prospect looked so difficult that our "isolationists" quit then and there . . . men like Lindbergh told us candidly that we were licked before we began. We had better accept Hitlerian domination.

A year later, in 1941, we had a further sensation. In the German position on Crete, invasion troops were ferried across water and landed on the island not only by means of parachutes, but in gliders too, through the air and cut loose over Crete, and also in transport planes, some of which crash-landed while others used newly captured landing fields.

That was two years ago. As we heard of German hipper-dipper at Crete, we seemed more outclassed than ever—and so did Britain. Yet in 1943 the Americans and British, on the offensive in that same Mediterranean theater, are waging modern war with the utmost skill. We have masses of equipment of the latest type, and men who use that equipment superbly. We have caught up with, and outstripped our enemies. Airborne troops played a prominent part in the invasion of Sicily for the capture of airports, the knocking out of communication and transportation centers, and the spreading of confusion behind the enemy front.

The airborne landing is still a suicide job—still a gamble that may fail completely, may succeed with paralyzing effectiveness. But it has become an essential ingredient of the "blitz." Its use on Sicily has been a demonstration of the swiftness and efficiency with which American and British offensive power has been developed.

Listen to Paul Schubert
Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

The Mysterious Case Of The Bixby Letter

Editor's Note: Over a period of six months The Post has received a series of letters offering conflicting testimony as to whether a copy of President Lincoln's letter to Mrs. Bixby ever hung on the walls of Brasenose College, Oxford University, England. They are now published in sequence in the hope that the mystery may finally be solved.

The recent letter of condolence to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers of Birmingham, Ala., recalls another written by another wartime President—the original of which I saw hanging at Brasenose College, Oxford University, England. This, the letter of the "rail-splitter" President, hangs as a model of pure English, rarely, if ever, surpassed. It reads—

Executive Mansion.
Washington, Nov. 21, 1864.
To Mrs. Bixby, Boston, Mass.
Dear Madam:

I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the Adjutant General of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine which would attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering you the thanks of the Republic they died to save.

I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.

Yours very sincerely and respectfully,
A. LINCOLN.

Copied in 1938 at Oxford University.

EARNEST CHARLES RICK,
Washington, Jan. 10.

Your correspondent, Earnest Charles Rick, made a statement in your paper of January 18, 1943, that he "saw the original of Lincoln's letter to Mrs. Bixby hanging at Brasenose College, Oxford University, England," which he "copied in 1938 at Oxford."

Believing that Mr. Rick was making an entirely true statement, I wrote to Brasenose College and had the following from the principal of Brasenose College, Oxford, England: "I am obliged to you for your letter of 26th January about the letter of President Lincoln to Mrs. Bixby."

"I am sure you will be glad to know that it is a pure myth that the letter 'ever hung on the walls of Brasenose College.'"

I will be much obliged to Mr.

Rick if he will explain how he came to make this error.

SUE RUFFIN TYLER
(Editor, Tyler's Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine.)
Holdercroft, Va., May 18.

A few days ago I was astonished to see the letter of Sue Ruffin Tyler about Lincoln's letter to Mrs. Bixby. I am one who took for granted that the letter had been framed and hung in the Commons Hall, Brasenose College, Oxford.

There was in the living room of the alumni house of the Iota Chapter of Psi Upsilon, at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, a framed facsimile copy of the Bixby letter. It was presented to the house about 1900 by an alumnus of the college, George F. Klock, a resident of Philadelphia, of the college class of 1878.

In presenting the letter he said that a prominent Englishman had presented it to Brasenose as the greatest example of English prose. He did not say that the copy at Brasenose was the original and I got the idea that it was a facsimile copy.

This carries the "myth" back over 40 years. It would be interesting to have you publish a copy of the letter Sue Ruffin Tyler wrote to Brasenose and I should like to know why the person who answered her inquiry should have said "I am sure you will be glad to know that it is a pure myth that the letter ever hung on the walls of Brasenose College."

What reason was there in the fraud, if there was fraud, to rejoice over?

CHARLES F. MAGEE,
Rector St. Andrew's Church,
Clifton Forge, Va., May 31.

I will be glad to comply with the suggestion of the Rev. Charles F. Magee that you publish my letter to the "Head" of Brasenose College, Oxford, England.

I wrote him that I had learned that the letter of Lincoln to Mrs. Bixby was hanging on the wall of Brasenose College, and, in the interest of truth, I was inclosing another letter of Lincoln and a first-hand account of Mrs. Bixby and the false record of the War

Mechanics Prayer

("On the nose of a war plane that, once considered a jinx ship, made 50 raids over the Mediterranean without losing a single crew member, is scrawled in pencil 'God bless the crew of this plane. I'll pray for their safe return. Pvt. J. Regan.' Regan was a ground crew member. On its fifth trip the ship, called the Coughlin Coffin, was finally 'so badly shot up that she will not be used in combat again, but will be patched up and shown in war bond drives back home'—Raymond Clapper.)

They called her the "Coughlin Coffin"—

Her motors they sputtered so
The time when she crossed the ocean

To mix with the Axis foe;
A jinx ship she'd been, a hoodoo,
But once that the chips were down,

She threw off the grinnin' grimace—
And, boy, how she went to town!

A bust she had been in training—
A heart-breaking fopero—
But once at the scene of battle,
The good angels saw her through;

A half-hundred raids she flew on,
Returning with luck to spare
For scrawled on her nose in pencil
She bore the mechanic's prayer.

"God bless this crew!" . . . It was written
"I'll pray for their safe return!"
It's still on her patched up
snozzle.

For anyone to discern;
Scarf if you will, but mister,
The luck of the big ship rose
The day that the penciled blessing

Was scrawled on her fighting nose.

Well, one day the Flyin' Coffin
Got crippled from nose to tail,
But still she reeled home and landed

And nobody had to bail;
Her landing gear gone, she made it—

As only the favored do—
And, true to the long tradition,
Unloaded her untouched crew.

She's through with the heat of battle,
But not with her job, you bet!
(They're patching her up for roadwork—

There's life in the old girl yet!
It's home to the land that built her,
- With patches and ugly scars,

To troop for the home-front battle
To pay for the war of wars.

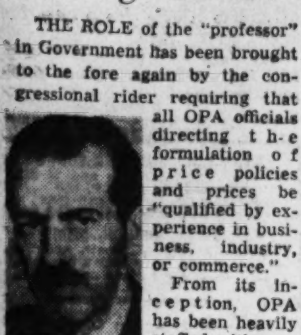
Washington, June 15.

E. SEWALL.

Drive On Professors

By Ernest Lindley

Congressional Rider Dangerous



LINDLEY

THE ROLE of the "professor" in Government has been brought to the fore again by the congressional rider requiring that all OPA officials directing the formulation of price policies be "qualified by experience in business, industry, or commerce."

From its inception, OPA has been heavily staffed with professors, most of them economists. Some of them, one supposes, are better fitted than others for this type of work.

This is not the first time that the Government's use of experts drawn from the colleges has been under fire. The first Roosevelt "brains trust" was composed chiefly of professors. From time to time, other professors have shown up, individually or even in blocs, in various Government agencies.

The use of professors is not, of course, peculiar to the Roosevelt Administration. Previous administrations had drawn on the universities for expert assistance. This Administration has made exceptionally heavy drafts on college faculties—for lawyers, economists, and other specialists. The principal reason is that the universities have the greatest reservoir of intelligent and trained men who are not affiliated with special interests.

IN THE early days of the New Deal, there was an interesting contrast between the administration of AAA and of NRA. Both were extremely complex undertakings and not well conceived in all their aspects. But the AAA had one great advantage: a supply of trained administrators and of economists and other experts who had been trained to think of agriculture as a whole and, to some extent, of agriculture in relation to the whole national economy. This backlog of trained and relatively impartial experts and administrators had been built up in the Department of Agriculture and in the extension service and the agricultural colleges.

The Government had no corresponding group of men trained to examine and regulate the affairs of industry. It had to rely very largely on men drafted from business. Many of them were public-spirited and did their best. Some did extremely well.

But their showing, as a whole, was not good. As a group they lacked the perspective, the overall grasp of economics, and the capacity as public administrators.

Although individual businessmen entered the Government from time to time, the next great influx of them came with the launching of the National Defense Production Program in 1940. The war production program was put into the hands of businessmen almost entirely. Their early record, as a whole, was not very good—in some respects it was decidedly bad. This may have been partly because many of the businessmen appointed were not top-notch—although their salaries and titles in private industry indicated that they should have been. But it was largely because men who knew their own fields could not immediately cope with broad questions of policy. They continued to think and act as representatives of private interests, instead of as public servants. A long time, continual sifting, and the drafting, even within the last year, of some carefully picked men, were required to develop the War Production Board into what it is now.

THERE WERE undeniable reasons for naming WPB chiefly with businessmen. OPA, however, bears a somewhat different relation to business. Leon Henderson knew from experience the tremendous pressures to which OPA would be subjected. He set out to get men who would be impartial and firm, and at the same time understand economics. Naturally, he turned to the universities and foundations.

Some of these men have been too rigorous and too theoretical. But they have stood up to terrific and persistent attacks from the farm, food distribution, and other business lobbies. There has not been much in the campaigns of these lobbies to entitle them to public confidence. If their campaigns had succeeded, as they came near to doing, there would be no effective control on inflation.

The congressional "anti-professor" rider is a victory for these lobbies. In principle, it is a dangerous legislative mistake. It is like requiring that only men who have been labor union members shall sit on the War Labor Board, or that only men who have been members of Wall Street banking or brokerage houses may be appointed to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The Gallup Poll . . .

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Willkie's Strength

Princeton, N. J., July 20.—The strength, and the weakness, of Wendell Willkie as a Republican candidate are highlighted in a national survey on 1944 candidate preferences just completed by the Institute.

Of seven Republican leaders who have been mentioned most frequently as 1944 possibilities, Mr. Willkie is by far the strongest with middle-of-the-road voters who have not yet definitely made up their minds about either party, and with Democratic voters who say they might switch to the Republican ticket in the campaign next year.

This is an asset to Mr. Willkie because, as every politician knows, the Republicans must win a preponderance of the middle-of-the-road group if they are going to win the election. In fact, the G. O. P. may have to go farther than that and win over some of the wavering Democrats.

Mr. Willkie's weakness as a candidate lies in the fact that he is not the top choice of the voters who are Republican "regulars"—the faithful and unwavering party followers.

Among that group Governor Dewey of New York is by far the strongest candidate. The strength of Governor Bricker of Ohio likewise bulks large in that group. Both Governor Dewey and Governor Bricker are, however, definitely weaker than Mr. Willkie with middle-of-the-road voters.

Mr. Willkie's relative lack of popularity among the staunch Republican regulars may present a hurdle to him in obtaining the nomination. The convention is generally dominated by that group, from whose ranks the delegates are usually drawn. Moreover, in presidential primaries before the convention it is generally the faithful and regular Republicans who turn out to vote, rather than the wavering or uncertain Republicans. Hence, the attitude of the stand-paters toward Mr. Willkie may be a handicap to him if he enters the primaries.

Already Mr. Willkie is reported to have adopted the strategy of touring the country to establish better relations with regular party leaders, whom he was accused of snubbing in the campaign of 1940.

The attitude of various groups in the electorate toward Republican presidential possibilities is shown in the following table, based on results of the Institute's Nation-wide sampling of opinion. The figures, while they show general public attitudes toward the various candidates, are in no sense a prediction of next year's voting. The election vote will depend not only on attitudes toward the Republican candidate, but also on attitudes toward the candidate put up by the Democrats.

Voters now Republican who say there is no chance they will shift parties:

Dewey	39%
Willkie	28
Bricker	15
MacArthur	10
Stassen	8
Warren	1
Saltonstall	1

Voters now Republican but

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Go on back to the diner—I'll let you know if we hit a cow!"

Mother of Sgt. E. F. Clements Hears He Is Wounded in Europe



CLEMENTS

The notice of Clements' injury, on June 28, came to his mother, Mrs. Tinnie Clements of 411 Ninth Street Northwest, three days after she had received her last communication from him. At the time he reported that he was well and with the same group of men with which he had gone over last April.

Clements was born here March 10, 1909, and at the age of 14

who say they might decide to vote Democratic:

Dewey	35%
Willkie	34
Bricker	11
MacArthur	9
Stassen	6
Warren	2
Saltonstall	1

Voters unable at present to decide between the two parties:

Willkie	39%
Dewey	29
MacArthur	17
Stassen	6
Bricker	5
Warren	2
Saltonstall	2

Voters now Democratic but who say they might decide to vote Republican:

Willkie	45%
Dewey	22
MacArthur	17
Stassen	7
Bricker	5
Warren	2
Saltonstall	2

PRIVATE TUTORING
Tutoring is not alone for failures. Among my 173 pupils in 3 years from 40 schools in 11 subjects were a good start on a new subject; some wished to strengthen an old one; some wish to use spare time for self culture. Talks times and terms with me, 2104 N. St. N.W.
FREDERIC C. TORREY, A. M.

AAA 'Silences' Field Workers, State, Local Committees

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Agricultural Adjustment Agency has forbidden its 200,000 field employees and State, county and local farmer committeemen to distribute information about AAA farm programs to the press, radio and other mass means of communication.

The Agriculture Department disclosed this yesterday in making public an interpretation by its solicitor of a provision of the new Department Appropriation Act prohibiting the use of Federal funds in paying salaries and expenses of any AAA regional, State or county information employee.

Promotional Work Banned

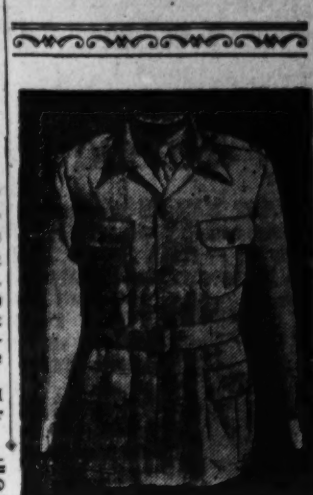
The field employees and committeemen also were told that they must not carry on any promotional activity for the AAA as an institution or for the AAA policy of crop control, or to build public pressure for or against Congressional action on farm measures.

The distribution of AAA information, the department instructed, must be left to the State and county agricultural extension services. In the past, the AAA and extension services often have been at odds. On the other hand, the extension services and the American Farm Bureau Federation have been closely connected—in some cases both contributing to salaries of county farm agents.

Investigation Aftermath
The congressional limitation on informational activities by AAA field workers followed an investigation by a House subcommittee

into complaints of a group of lawmakers and the Farm Bureau Federation that some AAA employees and committeemen had sought last winter and spring to influence congressional attitude toward a 100 million dollar incentive payment crop program advanced by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. The plan was rejected by Congress.

The investigation led to dismissal of Harry M. Schooler, AAA director for the Midwestern corn belt.



OFFICERS' LOUNGE JACKET

A magnificent, easy-fitting jacket designed for smart comfort off duty. It is a favorite with high American and British Officers in the Far East today. Handsomely tailored with shoulder epaulettes, full roomy pockets, fine horn buttons, and leather buckle. Exclusive with Lewis & Thos. Saltz in Washington. Sizes 36 to 46 in Regular and Long.

In Suntan Fine Twill Cotton Gabardine... \$15

ATTENTION ARMY OFFICERS

We have just received another shipment of our Fine Quality Army Officers' Tropical Worsted & Gabardine Uniforms.

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All Sizes in Stock

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Iron, Steel Confused by WMC Policies, Magazine Charges

By the Associated Press

New York, July 20.—In a strong complaint against the War Manpower Commission, management members of the WMC management-labor policy committee have charged the commission with creating an "intolerable" situation in the iron and steel industry with its 48-hour-week policies.

Part of the controversy was revealed today in Iron Age, trade publication.

Management members claim, the magazine said, that WMC has rejected practically all recommendations and repeated pleadings of the industry, adding WMC had constantly deferred to recommendations of the United Steelworkers of America, thereby creating confusion and disruption among employers and employees, which has brought about a serious loss of production.

Said Iron Age: "WMC, according to the management members, has indicated awareness of the dangers in the situation and is now endeavoring to make corrections by 'practical administration' instead of through prompt and straightforward amendment of the defective General Order No. 8."

"The management members say WMC is 'determined to run the risks of this hazardous course unless and until losses of steel production or other developments detrimental to the war effort clearly demonstrate and make obvious the necessity for change.'"

"The management members charge employer-employee relationships have been disturbed contrary to established collective bargaining agreements in the iron and steel industry. They conclude 'this committee is obligated to initiate considerations that will lead to correction of conditions under General Order No. 8 and preclude similar developments in other areas or activities.'"

Rome Raid Came On Anniversary Of Balbo Flight

New York, July 20 (AP).—It was July 19, 1933, and Gen. Italo Balbo and his Italian air armada flew over New York.

Ten years later to a day American fliers flew over Rome, bombing military targets and receiving a vastly different type of reception. The black-headed Fascist Air Minister and a fleet of 24 planes circled the city and landed in Jamaica Bay as a part of a round-the-world flight. New York turned out for a traditional welcome complete with enthusiastic crowds, official receptions and flag waving. The leader of the world flight returned to Rome in triumph and then began having political ups and downs. He was killed in a plane crash in Libya in 1940.



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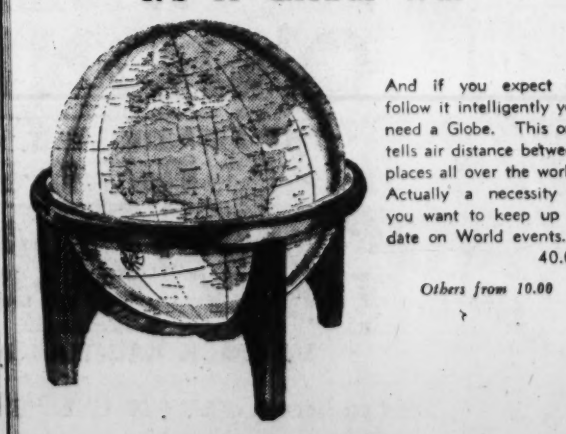
The "Sportster" \$4.95

That campus favorite is here again! Rugged, comfortable, of antiqued brown Elk with heavy black reclaimed rubber sole.



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It's A Global War



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COTTON PINCH HITS FOR SCARCE MATERIALS IN THE WAR EFFORT... THE QUARTERMASTER CORPS FURNISHES MILES OF COTTON FIRE HOSE... EVEN FULL HOSE, LIKE MANY MILES OF ARTERIES FEEDING LIFELOOD INTO TANKS, PLANES AND TRUCKS ON THE WORLD WIDE BATTLE LINES, ARE MADE OF COTTON... SWING RUBBER AND FLAX...

COTTON IN ROPE FOR WAR USE SUBSTITUTES FOR SCARCE HEMP... IT ALSO REPLACES DUNLAP FOR BAGS.

DEVELOPMENTS BY THE U.S. ARMY QM CORPS PRODUCED A WATERPROOF BAG OF COTTON AND RUBBER, TO LAND MEDICAL SUPPLIES AND SENSITIVE RADIO AND ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT IN CHOPPY SEAS.

EACH NEW ARMY RAINCOAT USING COTTON SAVES ABOUT 1 1/2 LBS. OF RUBBER... COTTON IN WEBBING AND PARACHUTE SHROUDS, SUBSTITUTES FOR IMPORTED LINENS...

COTTON DUCK IS A BASE FABRIC IN CREWS... A COTTON TARPULIN SHELTER BY PLANE A SHED... IT IS YELLOW ON ONE SIDE TO ATTRACT FRIENDLY RESCUERS... THE OTHER SIDE IS BLUE AS CAMOUFLAGE AGAINST ENEMY PLANES.

COTTON ALSO SAVES RUBBER IN THE PORTHOLES OF TEMPORARY BRIDGES FOR MOVING WAR SUPPLIES... COTTON TARPULINS WRAPPED AROUND WAR STREAMERS...

SIGMA MAX MILYANS PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE CAMPE LEE, VA.

THE SAME STRENGTH which war demands of its foremost fighting fiber is the strength which comes to you in cotton shirts and sheets and a thousand other everyday items.

Strength—long life—easy care—those are reasons why, in war or peace, America demands more than four times as much cotton as the total of all other fibers combined.

This message is presented as a war information project in cooperation with:

NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL OF AMERICA

Farmers
Ginners
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EVERY U. S. Fighting Man Uses Cotton EVERY DAY

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Burnt Cork Is Glorified By Splendor of Spectrum

THEY MAY BE presenting them now and again around the service camp circuits, although I have no definite information that they are or aren't, but a full-fledged minstrel show hasn't bobbed up in the commercial theater for so long that I doubt if anyone can recall when the last one was seen in the Capital. That is a situation that will be remedied as soon as "Coney Island" runs itself out at Loew's Palace Theater and "Dixie" takes its place.

Named for the song it celebrates so spectacularly, this new Paramount Technicolor starrer for Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour is dedicated to the life, works and romances of Daniel Decatur Emmett, credited with the origination of the burnt-cork circle and a form of entertainment that was revolutionary in the prewar South. How true or false the biographical data revealed at yesterday's preview may be, I wouldn't know. The authors of the screenplay went a little too far back in the book for this observation post to reach, even with a pair of binoculars.

What I do know is that if a considerable number of blackface stars are spinning in their graves, they must be George Primrose, Lew Dockstader, George "Honey Boy" Evans and their like—and from sheer envy.

Paramount and Technicolor have surrounded Mr. Emmett—in the person of Bing Crosby—with more opulence than any of his successors ever knew within this memory.

"Dixie" is a pretty gorgeous business.

Those missing Zack Waters from the cast of the Cross Roads' current "This Thing Called Love," may share the explanation just to hand on a postcard from Jacksonville, Fla.: "Am on a flying trip down here, but will be back in time for the third Cross Roads production, Noel Coward's 'Hay Fever,' starring Catherine Ryan, with Forney Reese, Grace Pierson, Gail Benedick and William S. Rees."

Another piece of mail—a V-letter from North Africa, relayed to this department by Managing Director Harry Anger of the Earle—serves as further evidence that the Capital is well represented on the remote fighting fronts:

"Dear Mr. Anger: While on leave in Cairo recently, I picked up an issue of Variety and saw you were still putting on those superlative productions that I have been missing for about a year now. Also while on leave in Cairo, I bumped into Gordon Hittentmark and Dick Coe, who, as you probably know, is writing for 'Stars and Stripes.' We all agreed we would like nothing more than seeing one of your 45-minute, whirlwind productions. I am now rehearsing a show that the AFS is sending into the field and, with your permission, would like to teach seven men the ball routine your girls use. Only in this case we will probably use exploded 25-pound shells. . . . Sincerely, Ernest S. Simon."

Ernie, of course, is right about our former right arm, Dick Coe, who already had let us know that he had run into Maj. Hittentmark, or vice versa. Big war, but a small world, is what I always say.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!!

Bess Davis Schreiner, local sales manager for the Theater Guild-American Theater Society, would have you know that the 1943-44 application blanks for the new season of six subscription plays at the National Theater are on hand and ready for doing out to the faithful through her office in the theater, open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 12 noon to 6 p. m. They may be secured by calling in person, calling up or writing. The smart ones will enclose a check with their subscriptions. Seats at all prices will become available by August 1. Incidentally, Jed Harris' production of "Dark Eyes" has been added to "Uncle Harry" and "The Patriots" on next season's list of subscription plays, with a return engagement of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winner, "The Skin of Our Teeth," a possible extra-dividend attraction.

If you have forgotten the origin of that name, "Shanari-La," to be applied to the proposed aircraft carrier to be paid for by war stamp purchases during July, the necessary reminder will be provided when Frank Capra's picturization of James Hilton's "Lost Horizon" opens today on the screen at the Pix Theater.

The Halls-of-Higher-Learning Note

The southbound car stopped at Thomas Circle for the light. The young, summer-school classman, who had been elaborating uninterruptedly to a pal all the way down from the Central High stop why he was sure he had passed that day's English test, glanced out the window and exclaimed in great surprise: "Good gosh, is THIS where we're only at!"

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, July 20.

One of Governor Dewey's friends visited the Governor at Albany. "I asked Tom about the Presidency," he reported—although it well may be that his report would not withstand a withering cross-examination—and Tom answered: "When I was elected Governor I made a sincere promise to the people of the State of New York that I would serve them for the full four-year term. And I am earnest and sincere when I repeat to you that I will serve the full term, and will not run for the Presidency—unless I am positive of winning."

Elmer Davis is going overseas . . . Al Capp, the cartoonist who draws "Li'l Abner," isn't a member of any club. When his "Who's Who" questionnaire asked him to list his clubs, Capp listed the Shtoonk Club—which he and a friend had created in Bridgeport when they were boys . . . Michael Hopkins, 11-year-old son of Miriam Hopkins, went to see his mother in "The Skin of Our Teeth." It was the first show the boy had ever seen. After the play Michael mentioned the performances of Florence Reed, Conrad Nagel and the messenger boy. "What do you think of me?" asked his mother. He answered: "You reminded me a little of Betty Grable."

One of the OPA deputy administrators prepared a document to enforce price controls in stipulated fields and forwarded it to the OPA's legal department for approval. Two days later he received a note from the legal department containing no reference to the legal questions involved but criticizing the fact that the administrator had ended some of his sentences with prepositions. . . . The administrator wrote a bitter reply: "As for your criticism of my ending sentences with prepositions," he concluded, "that is one of the things up with which I do not intend to put."

For the movie scene reproducing the Washington premiere of the show "This Is the Army," 350 film extras were paid \$16.50 each to play the roles of first-nighters. At the original premiere in Washington the first-nighters paid \$16.50 a seat . . . Louis Untermeyer, the poet, started a donkey-breeding farm, and named the first pair "Donkey Hotay" and "Isadora Donkey" . . . Reinhold Niebuhr, returning from England, will attack those hampering the OWI activities aboard . . . A lady working for OWI was investigated for eight months by the FBI and finally received from them an approval letter beginning: "Dear Sir."

A group of Midwest ladies who had won a trip to Washington in a contest sponsored by a national magazine had tea at the Soviet Embassy. "This is wonderful tea," they complimented their hostess, Ivy Litvinoff. . . . "Yes, it's wonderful tea," said one of the ladies. "So different from the flat taste we get from our tea balls. I guess that, after all, tea was meant to be brewed in a samovar, the way you Russians do it. I want to congratulate you for this," and she extended her hand. . . . Mme. Litvinoff accepted the handshake while her left hand was clenched tightly behind her back—so that the visitor would not see the tea ball in it.

Deserts the Bands to Go It Alone



HELEN O'CONNELL

Former soloist with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, whose recordings of late have soared into millions of sales—something like 5,000,000 the score is supposed to be—which, no doubt accounts for the smile. Miss O'Connell will be headlining the new stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater, come tomorrow.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

Willard—"Broken Hearts of Broadway" at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"This Thing Called Love" at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Desperadoes" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Coney Island" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"What's Buzzin' Cousin" at 11 a. m., 4:25, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Mr. Big" at 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Capitol—"The Youngest Profession" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia—"Stage Door Canteen" at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Lost Horizon" at 2:20, 4:40, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Mister V" at 11 a. m., 1, 3, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Newsreel and shorts" at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Desperadoes" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

CROSS ROADS

Certain—8:45

July 21 Through 24

"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

Jeane Daniell

Doris McWhirt

Buses 15th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

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For Reservations—GL 1380, 11 Noon to 7:00 P. M. Only—ADM. 65c

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Washington

Walter Timmis

David Bourassa

W. Walter Timmis

7, 7:30, 8

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"CONEY ISLAND"

Loew's PALACE

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TOMORROW

Get on the Target of Romance and Thrills..!

-when you see the picture that shows the making of the men now making it hot for the Axis..!

BOMBARDIER

starring
PAT O'BRIEN
RANDOLPH SCOTT

with
ANNE SHIRLEY-EDDIE
ALBERT - WALTER NEED
ROBERT BYAN - BARTON MACLANE

LAST DAY • DONALD O'CONNOR in "MISTER BIG"

HEDDA HOPPER

So, He May Have to Do It Himself!

Hollywood, Calif., July 20.—David Selznick is having his difficulties these days. He can't find a top director for Claudette Colbert

and Shirley Temple to do "since You Went Away," and may be reduced to having to direct it himself, which would be the first time he's taken a hand at actually directing a picture! What do you bet he can do it? . . . Fred Astaire's next will be with Arnold Pressburger, the man who produced "Hangmen Also Die" and "Shanghai Gesture." No, I don't think Fred's will be patterned after either of those. . . . Rita Hayworth has been making "Cover Girl" now for four weeks. She still hasn't a leading man. Columbia's trying its best to borrow Gene Kelly to play opposite her. . . . Hedy Lamarr entertained Mme. Cartier, of that famous jeweler's family, but didn't trot out her big stones for inspection. . . . Can you imagine getting a huge canary diamond ring besides having the joy of introducing Barbara Hutton to Cary Grant? Well that's what Dorothy Di Frasso received from them. They were going to save it for Christmas, but Dottie had the blue day and they thought to cheer her up they'd give it to her now. She'll get flowers for Christmas.

they're not as smart as I think they are. It would endear her to every soldier in uniform, besides making a mighty funny film. Ann, and Shirley Temple to do "since You Went Away," and may be reduced to having to direct it himself, which would be the first time he's taken a hand at actually directing a picture! What do you bet he can do it? . . . Fred Astaire's next will be with Arnold Pressburger, the man who produced "Hangmen Also Die" and "Shanghai Gesture." No, I don't think Fred's will be patterned after either of those. . . . Rita Hayworth has been making "Cover Girl" now for four weeks. She still hasn't a leading man. Columbia's trying its best to borrow Gene Kelly to play opposite her. . . . Hedy Lamarr entertained Mme. Cartier, of that famous jeweler's family, but didn't trot out her big stones for inspection. . . . Can you imagine getting a huge canary diamond ring besides having the joy of introducing Barbara Hutton to Cary Grant? Well that's what Dorothy Di Frasso received from them. They were going to save it for Christmas, but Dottie had the blue day and they thought to cheer her up they'd give it to her now. She'll get flowers for Christmas.

Here It Is Free

If Metro doesn't do a story about Maisie, based on the real life exploits of their own Ann Southern,

they're not as smart as I think they are. It would endear her to every soldier in uniform, besides making a mighty funny film. Ann, and Shirley Temple to do "since You Went Away," and may be reduced to having to direct it himself, which would be the first time he's taken a hand at actually directing a picture! What do you bet he can do it? . . . Fred Astaire's next will be with Arnold Pressburger, the man who produced "Hangmen Also Die" and "Shanghai Gesture." No, I don't think Fred's will be patterned after either of those. . . . Rita Hayworth has been making "Cover Girl" now for four weeks. She still hasn't a leading man. Columbia's trying its best to borrow Gene Kelly to play opposite her. . . . Hedy Lamarr entertained Mme. Cartier, of that famous jeweler's family, but didn't trot out her big stones for inspection. . . . Can you imagine getting a huge canary diamond ring besides having the joy of introducing Barbara Hutton to Cary Grant? Well that's what Dorothy Di Frasso received from them. They were going to save it for Christmas, but Dottie had the blue day and they thought to cheer her up they'd give it to her now. She'll get flowers for Christmas.

can do such a superb job. Gary Cooper, that sturdy oak, never had competition comparable to this. Ingrid Bergman is the type of woman every man longs for. She's beautiful, not just according to Hollywood standards; she's sincere, feminine, and heartbreaking in her love for Robert Jordan. I can still hear her first cry for "Roberto!" as she was forced to leave him after he'd been injured. Katina Paxinou is the most powerful female. She isn't just one—she's a battalion of women, slightly crossed with wildcats. Each member of the cast is perfect. The combination of Sam Wood and William Menzies is unbeatable. Yes, bells will toll for many moons, but not from sorrow—for joy. They've turned out a well-nigh perfect picture. It has beauty, brutality, but not an atom of banality.

Do You Blame Him?

John Garfield's fans wrote to ask if he had ever turned down a picture where he had to abuse a dog. So I asked John. He said, "I sure did. I don't mind beating up a guy if he's a heel, but I draw the line at animals and children."

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'Hello, Frisco' and 'Coney Island.' I did them both." Al quipped, "That's what I mean. I've just seen 'Hello, Coney Island, Hello.'" Reason Harry James and Betty Grable are house hunting is—Betty's parents shared her home with her. Half a dozen boys from the band were living with James. Harry says he's never been told he's 1-A nor asked to come down for his physical.

AMUSEMENTS

STARLIGHT CHAMBER MUSIC
Meridian Hill Park, 16th and W Sts.
TODAY AT 8:30 P. M.

CURTIS QUARTET
and MIKA MERSON, pianist
Program: Schubert's "Death and the Maiden," Grieg's "Two Indian Dances," Frank Quinlan for piano and voice.
Tickets: 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50
At Capitol Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1348 G St. N.E. 5363
And at the Park After 7:30 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

HOWARD
as the modern "SCARLET PIMPERNEL"
"MISTER V"

AMUSEMENTS

FREE ADMISSION
GLENECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
DANCE 9 TO 12 P. M. SITES
PAUL KAIN ORK. 91 12

MY! MY! BURLESQUE Cool

LOEW'S Capitol

STARTING TOMORROW

HUNT STROMBERG presents

Barbara STANWYCK

AS THE "Lady of Burlesque"

WITH MICHAEL O'SHEA

EDWARD BROMBERG • CHARLES DINGLE • FRANK CONROY
GLORIA DICKSON • MARION MARTIN • IRIS ADRIAN • VICTORIA FAUST
A HUNT STROMBERG PRODUCTION • Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

BASED ON GYPSY ROSE LEE'S "G STRING MURDERS"

TAKE IT OFF!

IN PERSON STAR-STUDDED MUSICAL REVUE

HELEN O'CONNELL

THE AMAZING MR. BALLANTINE

THE FIVE GRAYS

JOEY ADAMS & TONY CANZONERI

SAM JACK KAUFMAN • ART BROWN

Plus on Screen • MARCH OF TIME "SHOW BUSINESS at WAR"

ENDS TODAY

"THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION" with VIRGINIA WEIDLER and GUEST STARS

On Stage . . . in person . . . ADA LEONARD and her Girl Band • The DUNCAN SISTERS

New Attractions and Old Promise Varied Bills

Paramount's "China," picturization of a real incident in the Sino-Japanese war, comes next to the Earle. Alan Ladd and William Bendix, old men from Oklahoma, are costarred with Loretta Young, who is trying to evacuate a group of Chinese girls, her pupils, Philip Ahn, Richard Lee, Sen Yung and 800 other Chinese actors make up the supporting cast. The stage show is headlined by Pat Henning, formerly of George White's Scandals, who joins with Betty Raye in "Frisco Night Club," and includes Jack Holt and Milady in "Toy Soldier for You Amusement" and the Roxyettes. Opens Friday.

Capitol

"LADY OF BURLESQUE." Whodunnit, written by Gypsy Rose Lee and starring Barbara Stanwyck, Michael O'Shea costars, with supporting cast including Pinky

Lee, J. Edward Bromberg, Iris Adrian, Gloria Dickson, Marion Martin and Charles Dingle. Three murders and a suicide and a fair share of comedy. Helen O'Connell, formerly a singer with Tommy Dorsey's band, leads the stage bill, with "The amazing" Mr. Ballantine's comedy-novelty act, the Five Grays, song-and-dance gals, and Tony Canzoneri, former welterweight champion, now a comic. Opens Thursday.

RKO-Keith's

"BOMBARDIER" Randolph Scott and Pat O'Brien costar in an air picture about the adoption of the Norden bombsight by the Air Corps and the training of bombardiers. Anne Shirley, Eddie Albert, Barton MacLane, and Robert Ryan are among the supporting players. Opens Thursday.

Willard Roof

"East Lynne," time-honored tear-jerker, is the next production

of Dick Midgely's Willard Roof Players. Natalie Core, deserting villainess roles, plays Lady Isabel. Ted Tiller is seen in the male lead, and Dick Midgely is the villain. The olio will include members of the cast, notably Bibi Osterwald and the Ben Yost Quartet. Opens Monday.

Cross Roads

"THIS THING CALLED LOVE." Comedy on marriage by Edwin Burke, starring Jeanne G. Danit, David Bourassa and Doris McWhirt. Reservations may be made by calling Glebe-1380, afternoons. Busses marked Bailey's Crossroads leave from Twelfth and Pennsylvania at 7:30 and 8 p. m. Begins second week tonight, running through Saturday.

Palace

"CONEY ISLAND." Big, gaudy, Technicolor musical with Betty Grable in practically every scene. George Montgomery and Cesar Romero hold up two corners of a triangular romance as the three work up from the hony-tonks. Held over.

Columbia

"STAGE DOOR CANTINE." Fifth, consecutive, downtown week for the winner of the June Box-office Blue Ribbon Award. Marjorie Riordan, Lon McCallister, William Terry and Cheryl Walker in a love story with a round dozen top stars of stage, screen and radio participating in the variety show seen at the Canteen. Held over.

Metropolitan

"BACKGROUND TO DANGER." Warner Brothers' melodrama of murder and international intrigue, with Sydney Greenstreet, Brenda Marshall, George Raft and Peter Lorre involved in a German scheme to win Turkey as an ally. Third week downtown. Opens Friday.

Little

"MISTER V." The late Leslie Howard not only stars, playing the role of the modern "Scarlet Pimpernel," but directed and produced as well. Revival. Opens today.

Pix

"LOST HORIZON." Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt and Edward Everett Horton in the Frank Capra-directed story of a man who found a Utopian community—"Shangri-la." Revival. Opens today.

Glen Echo Park

AMUSEMENT RESORT. The more than 50 amusements range from dancing in the ballroom to Paul Kain's Orchestra (nightly except Sunday, 9 to midnight) to swimming in the Crystal Pool, open every day from 10 a. m. until 10:30 p. m. Nine thrill rides, shooting galleries and games of skill; three cafes and picnic groves. Admission always free.

AMUSEMENTS

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL
"BROKEN HEARTS OF BROADWAY"
Gay Nineties Version
Nights 8:30, 10:30, 12:30
Sundays 2:30, 4:30, 6:30
"EAST LYNNE"

TONIGHT at 8:30
National Symphony Orchestra
Sunset Symphonies
AT THE WATERGATE
Soloist: DOROTHY MAYNOR
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Kendrick's Symphony No. 4
SEATS: 1st, \$1.00, 2nd, 75c, 3rd, 50c
Box Office, Kilt's 1330 G St. N.E., 24th—FOP PROGRAM.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Let's discuss the Rookie of the Year in the American League. To start off with, it might be nice to know who he is. As yet he can't be identified, because there are half dozen claims to the honor. The culls have been very good. Every club but the Indians and Browns has come up with at least one sensational freshman performer.



POVICH

The name that has gotten the most publicity is Dick Wakefield. That young man has been a power with the Detroit Tigers. You find him now hitting .323, and rating third among the league's batters. He hits that long ball, too, and he's fast on the bases. Wakefield is already a good outfielder. As for the Rookie of the Year he may be it. Baseball men vow that Wakefield is no flash in the pan. You've heard more about him, because he's the lad who got that \$55,000 for signing a contract with Detroit fresh out of college. He has been watched more than any others of the rookie crop, but he has been thriving on surveillance.

Out in Chicago, though, they have a young outfielder who is out-hitting Wakefield. He is Guy Curtright, the league's top batter with a hefty .333 figure. There's nothing the matter with his outfielding either. He doesn't hit Wakefield's long ball, but he compiled a 26-game hitting streak not long ago. Strange thing about Curtright. He never hit more than .290 in the minors.

The White Sox have another claim, though, perhaps the best. It's Orval Grove, the young right-hander who is the only unbeaten pitcher in the league. Grove may, indeed, emerge as the Rookie of the Year. He has won eight in a row. Grove has been around, but he's still a rookie. He was at the White Sox training camps as long ago as 1940, but never could make the grade. Jimmy Dykes didn't rate him a starting pitcher until after a month of this season had elapsed, but look at him now.

The Yankees will probably argue that one of their boys is the year's best rookie. That could be. They have young Bill Johnston, up from Newark as a third baseman. Johnston has been hot all season, one of the chief factors in the Yankees' ability to take and keep the league lead. Around third base he's next best to Ken Keltner of the Indians, defensively. Around home plate with a bat in his hands, Johnston is quite sensational. He's second in the league in driving in runs.

The funny part about Johnston's success is that when he came up with the Yankees, he wasn't supposed to be the Yanks' best rookie. That young man was supposed to be George Stirmweiss, the base-stealing shortstop who had come up from Newark along with Johnston. But where Stirmweiss faded, unable to buy a hit in the big leagues, Johnston stuck around to solve the Yankees' third base problem.

Boston can check in with a couple of solid claims to rookie honors. Out in center field, the Red Sox have come up with Lee Culbertson, a solid sort of hitter and best defensive outfielder on the club. Culbertson is not yet in a class with such as Wakefield and Curtright as a hitter, though. Another young man on the Red Sox may be Boston's best claim to rookie honors.

He's their newcomer, Mike Metkovich, for whom the Red Sox paid the San Francisco Club \$25,000 a couple of weeks ago. He hasn't made good yet, but when he does it will not be surprising. Despite Dick Wakefield's resemblance to Ted Williams at the plate, the left-handed Metkovich even more remarkably resembles Williams and his batting stroke. Throughout the recent Washington-Boston series, Metkovich looked like the most dangerous hitter in the Red Sox line-up.

The Nats can loudly proclaim one of their own rookies, Milo Candini. He may eventually edge out Grove for the rookie pitching honors at least. Until he lost his last two starts, Candini had won seven in a row. He has pitched only one bad game this season, and on an earned-run basis he eclipses even Grove. It's more than possible that Candini could show a better record than Grove at the end of the season.

Connie Mack can boast about one of his rookies, too. Technically, Eddie Mayo is not quite a rookie, having had big league trials as long as eight years ago, but Mack brought him back from the Coast League this spring and he has been giving the A's a whole of a job of it at third base. His batting figure isn't fancy, but his play around third base is.

The best rookie on the Indians, in fact their only rookie with a regular job is Mike Rocco, their first baseman. He's doing very well, despite the fact he's a little guy as first basemen go. But he is somewhat less than sensational at this writing. The Browns have a nice looking young outfielder in Byrnes, who can do everything in the outfield better than any of the rookie crop, but the little item of hitting keeps him out of the sensational class.

Double Windup Matches Set For Turner's Arena Tonight

Double windup matches will be offered tonight at Turner's Arena, with such favorites as Nanjo Singh, the "Cobra Clutch" king; Milo Steinborn of Memphis; Babe Sharkey, the massive Texan, and Chief Thunderbird, the British Columbia Indian, in the co-feature attractions. Singh, who four years ago set a new record locally by headlining shows for 17 consecutive weeks, will engage Steinborn. Thunderbird, back here after an absence of several seasons, will take on Sharkey.

Shirley Singh has been one of the big drawing cards at the arena due to the fact that no one in the East thus far has been able to break his much-dreaded Cobra, which many experts contend is nothing more than a modified strangle hold.

Thunderbird is regarded as one of the country's most colorful grapplers. He was a tremendous hit here some years back, and helped revive fading interest in the game throughout the East.

Tony Martinelli, young Boston grappler, will take on John Vansky. The Mask (?) will return for the third straight week, meeting Abe Yousir of New York, while Angelo Savoca, cousin of "Dynamite Joe," will oppose Sailor Corby in the opener at 8:45.

War Benefit Game Sponsors Set New Goal

The Touchdown Club yesterday set its goal for the war relief benefit game at Griffith Stadium next Wednesday night in excess of the \$32,624.50 figure which the White Sox and the Nats drew in Chicago on June 30. This was the largest amount produced in the eight baseball benefits for various war charities.

This goal was set as the committee on arrangements for the game heard encouraging reports on ticket sales among civic organizations. It was also announced that a special block of tickets for members of the American Legion and their families have been reserved and placed on sale at the ball park.

The Legion has arranged a special pageant, featuring the world's largest American flag, which will precede the regular game between the Nats and the White Sox. This flag, 120 by 80 feet, has just been brought here from San Francisco, where it was last used in connection with the annual East-West football game. It requires 400 men to handle it.

Vaughan Is Out Of Dodger Line-Up, Treated For Ulcers

Cincinnati, July 20 (AP)—Arky Vaughan, star infielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is undergoing treatment for stomach ulcers in New York and will not be able to join the Dodgers here for the opening of their Western invasion tomorrow, Manager Leo Durocher announced today.

Vaughan left the Dodgers after their double-header at Boston Sunday to enter Memorial Hospital at New York, where he is under the care of Dr. Michael Daddisch.

Durocher said he hoped Vaughan would be present for a night game with the Reds Thursday night.

Ex-Prison Star Tries Pro Football

Philadelphia, July 20 (AP)—Don MacGregor, 27-year-old former football star of Iowa State Prison, will be given a trial with the regular backfield of the Philadelphia Eagles-Pittsburgh Steelers professional football team this week. Harry Thayer, general manager of the Eagles, said today.

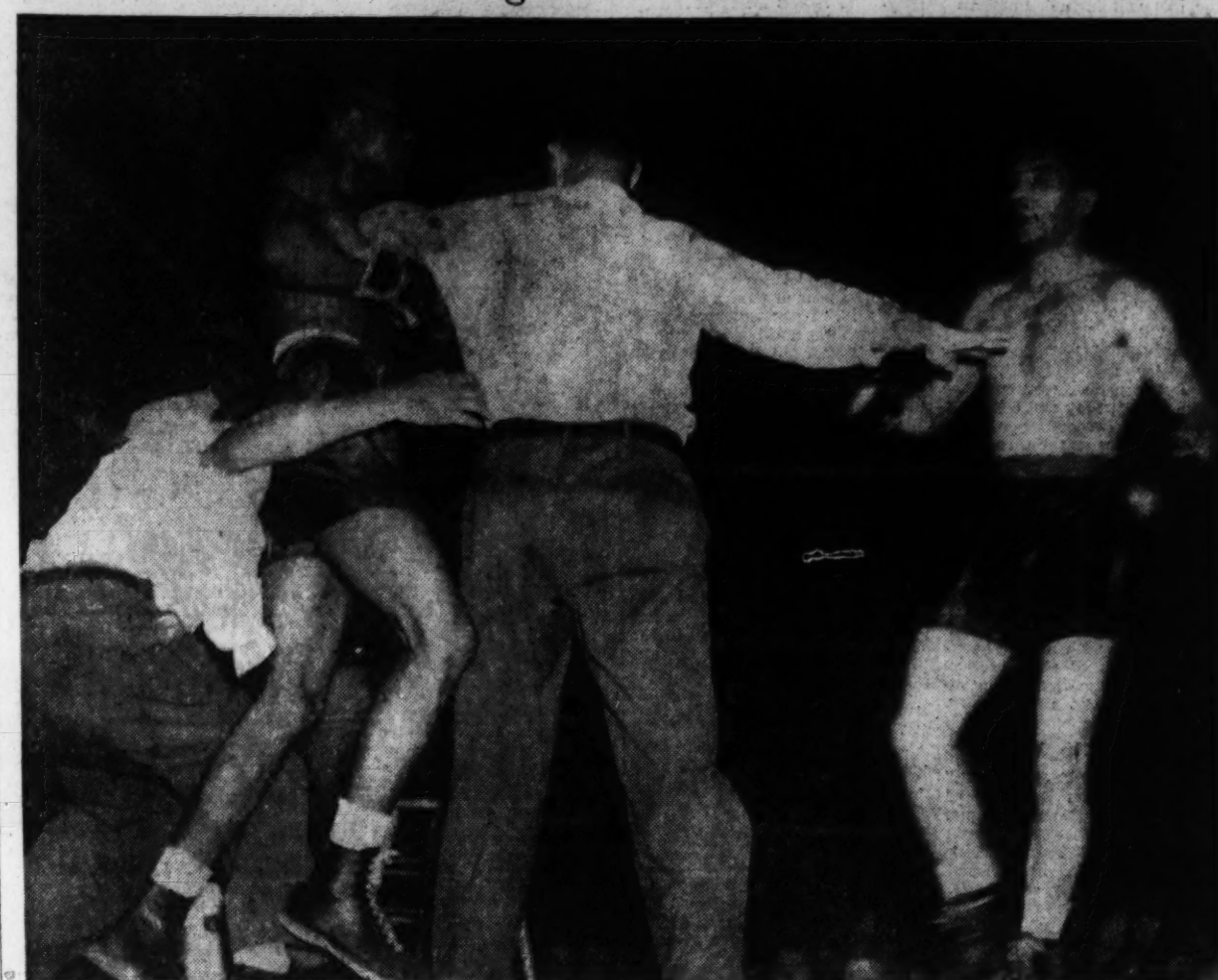
The 6-foot, 185-pound MacGregor was released from the Iowa State Prison yesterday after his 10-year career there was shortened by good behavior.

"We'll be only too glad to give him a trial," Thayer said. "We can use a good punter and passer and from all indications this boy has the qualifications."

Minor League Results
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal, 5; Toronto, 3.
Rochester, 1; Buffalo, 0.
Baltimore, 6; Syracuse, 0-6.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Worcester, 9; Elmira, 3.
Albany, 3; Hartford, 1.
Saratoga, 10; Rochester, 3.
PITTSBURGH LEAGUE
Pittsburgh, 1; Erie, 0.
Lancaster, 4; York, 0.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Knoxville, 6; Nashville, 0.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Francisco, 4; San Diego, 0.

Montgomery Rallies to Beat Wills

Extracurricular Punching Finds Official Disfavor



Referee Eddie LaFond parts Bob Montgomery and Frankie Wills with rather ungentle shoves after the welterweights continued to sling punches after the bell ending third round last night at Griffith Stadium. Montgomery's handlers help out. Montgomery won a decision.

Rip Sewell Blanks Phils For 14th Win

Pittsburgh, July 20 (AP)—Truett (Rip) Sewell hurled his eighth straight victory for the Pittsburgh Pirates tonight, shutting out Philadelphia 1 to 0 and allowing but five hits before 11,996 fans.

The Pirates' rally came during a terrific argument between Umpire Magerkurth and players on the Pittsburgh bench, which ended in the banishment of Bob Elliott and Max Butcher.

The argument started over a called strike with Elbie Fletcher at bat. Elbie singled and Frankie Gustinne sent him to second with another single. After Vince DiMaggio fanned, Al Lopez dealt a single to center and Fletcher chalked up the run.

Manager Frankie Frisch had to send Tommy O'Brien, rookie outfielder, to third base to replace Elliott, because of a shortage of infielders due to Shortstop "Huck" Geary quitting the team.

Sewell, who has his season's total 14 victories against 25 setbacks, used his "bloop" slowball frequently to throw the Phils off their stride. In the eighth frame he tossed the pitch some 25 feet into the air and it dropped across the plate at Ronnie Norbey's knees for a called third strike, bringing a vigorous protest from the outfielder.

Rip fanned Schoolboy Rowe, pinchhitting in the ninth, to end the game, after he had put two runners on base by walks.

Philadelphia AB R O A Pittsburgh AB R O A
M'Laughlin, 4 1 3 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Norbey, 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Triplet, 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
DiMaggio, 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
May, 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Brewster, 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Linscomb, 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
D. Brett, 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals, 31 5 24 12

Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pittsburgh..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Run—Fletcher. Run batted in—Lopez.
Double plays—Murfauh to Brewster to Duhagen, Fletcher to Gustinne to Sewell.
Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburgh, 4.
First base on balls—Off D. Barrett, 1; off Sewell, 3. Struck out—By Sewell, 4; by D. Barrett, 4. Umpires—Magerkurth, Dunn and Stewart. Time of game—One hour, 53 minutes. Attendance, 11,996.

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Albany, 3; Hartford, 1.
Saratoga, 10; Rochester, 3.
PITTSBURGH LEAGUE
Pittsburgh, 1; Erie, 0.
Lancaster, 4; York, 0.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Knoxville, 6; Nashville, 0.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Francisco, 4; San Diego, 0.

Nats Upset by Fort Belvoir, 7-2; Candini Seeks 8th Win Tonight

Tigers, Eyeing Nats' Second Place Berth, Start West Invasion

The Detroit Tigers, with designs on the Nats' second-place berth, move into Griffith Stadium tonight for the start of a four-game series, spearheading an invasion by the Western clubs.

They will be received, primarily, by Milo Candini, who is Ossie Bluege's pitching choice. When last seen against the Tigers, Candini was holding them to two hits before being retired for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning of a game which ultimately went to the Tigers in 16 innings.

For Candini, tonight's game will be his sixth attempt to collect his eighth victory of the year, after winning seven in a row. He has encountered two defeats since winning his seventh, and was removed for pinch hitters in four other starts.

Candini, whose presence on the mound always has been the signal for the Nats to go exceedingly feeble with their bats, will have the help tonight of Bob Johnson, who is returning to the Washington outfield after four days' absence with a sprained left hand.

At third base, Ellis Clary is ready to play but won't. Clary has recovered from the ankle sprain he suffered in Detroit, but meantime Rookie Sherrard Robertson has taken over the third base job with such skill that Bluege is in no mood to break up the combination which won four out of five from the Red Sox.

The Tigers have been no soft touch for the Nats this season. In the 12 games thus far, the two clubs have each won six.

Detroit now boasts in young Dick Wakefield the third leading hitter in the league. The Tigers, one of the power clubs in the circuit, trail the Nats by a game and a half and are one of the few clubs conceded a chance to beat out the Yankees, if that is possible.

Farkas' threat to quit the team is a blow to the "Skins as the flashy back from Detroit made a brilliant comeback last year, leading the team in yards gained—with 500 to less than 200 for the next player, and scoring with 39 points.

He was on the all pro league's second team, missing the first team berth at the fullback spot which went to Gary Famiglietti of the Bears, by only a few points.

Farkas' three-year contract expired last year, his fifth season with the team. He had one-year contracts the first two years. Andy has been employed at the Engineering & Research Corp. in Riverdale since February, where he has charge of the athletic program for 2000 employees. His work includes leading calisthenics, playing baseball, softball, etc., and is actually

one indifferent one and one in which he broke his leg and was virtually useless. He is the "Skins" second leading scorer of all-time, with 162 points. With Sammy Baugh and Farkas back, the Redskins had the makings of the best 1-2 punch in the league this year.

Andy plans to remain at his suburban home with his wife and two children. He works virtually a round-the-clock shift at the Riverdale plant, arranging entertainment and athletics for the entire personnel.

The District section of the Redskin squad, headed by Coach Dutch Bergman, will leave tonight for San Diego, picking up most of the remainder of the squad en route. Bergman plans the first workout for Monday, just 31 days before the All-Star game in Chicago.

Harry Wismer, the Detroit sports announcer and No. 1 man on the Blue Network who will handle the Redskins games for Station WMAL, was officially welcomed in a luncheon at the Statler yesterday.

Coaches present included Bergman, Clarence Spears of Maryland, and Pete Cawthon of the Brooklyn Dodgers, plus Bob Masterson, Bob McChesney and Joe Zeno of the "Skins."

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	47	30	.610	—
Washington	44	38	.537	5 1/2
Detroit	40	37	.519	7
Chicago	38	38	.500	8 1/2
St. Louis	38	39	.494	9
Cleveland	37	41	.474	10 1/2
Boston	36	42	.456	12
Philadelphia	34	48	.415	15 1/2

Yesterday's Results

Open date.

Games Today

Detroit at WASHINGTON (night).

Newhouse (7-7) vs. Candini (7-2).

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Smith (8-3) vs. Flores (7-7).

St. Louis at New York.

Sundra (7-5) vs. Donald (3-3).

Chicago at Boston (2).

Grove (8-0) and Dietrich (4-6) vs. Hugheson (9-7) and Terry (5-4).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	49	28	.636	—
Brooklyn	49	35	.583	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	43	36	.544	7
Cincinnati	40	40	.500	10 1/2
Chicago	36	45	.444	14 1/2
Boston	32	42	.438	15
Philadelphia	36	46	.438	15 1/2
New York	33	48	.407	18

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 1; Philadelphia, 0

(night).

Only game scheduled.

Games Today

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2).

Higbee (6-5) and Wyatt (3-4) or Davis (6-5) vs. Riddle (11-5) and Starr (9-7).

New York at St. Louis (2).

Melton (4-4) and Fischer (3-3) vs. Krist (7-2) and Brazle (0-0).

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Conger (1-1) vs. Klinger (6-3).

Boston at Chicago.

Andrews (7-11) vs. Bithorn (10-8).

Grovelney Limits Majors to 5 Hits; 5000 Soldiers Cheer

Ed Grovelney, whose professional baseball experience was confined to a tryout with Trenton, set the Nats down with five scattered hits yesterday as Fort Belvoir upset the American League's second place team, 7 to 2, before an audience of nearly 5000 soldiers in an exhibition game at the Virginia post.

The Soldiers found the offerings of Dewey Adkins and Ewald Pyle to their liking, banging out 15 hits, five of them for extra bases.

The only Washington runs were homers by George Myatt and Red Marion, both long balls which rolled past the outfielders in the fence-less park.

Ed Faska led the Soldiers with a perfect day at bat, while Lewis Dube, who made the spring training trip with the Boston Red Sox last year, got two hits, a triple and homer, and Bernard Lambert, of the Baltimore Orioles, three hits.

The regulars who played for the Nats, Case, Moore, Fridy and Sullivan, went hitless for the day.

The Soldiers, who have now won 16 games and lost eight, are looking for additional games with clubs in this arena.

WASHINGTON AB R O A Fort Belvoir AB R O A
Case, 4 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Myatt, 4 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Marion, 4 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fridy, 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ewald, 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sullivan, 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Paddock, 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Adkins, 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pyle, 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals, 30 5 24 9

WASHINGTON AB R O A Fort Belvoir AB R O A
Case, 4 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Myatt, 4 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Marion, 4 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fridy, 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ewald, 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sullivan, 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Paddock, 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Adkins, 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pyle, 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals, 30 5 24 9

That was the extent of Wills' challenge. He was all through from there on in. Montgomery began getting the range inside, throwing a constant stream of rights that wore Frankie down. The sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth were virtually the same. Wills was growing steadily weaker, and, in the seventh and eighth, seemed ready to go down, but he stuck to it in some manner and was doing all right at the final bell although still taking a pasting inside.

On The Post score sheet, Wills was listed as having been hit by three rounds to two and by several punches.

See FIGHT, Page 17, Col. 3.

Bucs Get Rubeling For Cash, Pitcher

Pittsburgh, July 21 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today obtained infielder Al Rubeling from the Toronto Leafs for an undisclosed amount of cash and the use of Pitcher Harry Shuman on option until the end of the International League season.

The Buccoers are desperately in need of an infielder to replace Shortstop "Huck" Geary, who quit the club last week and went home. Rubeling is batting a mere .254 but, a spokesman for the Pirates said "that is 100 points higher than Geary was doing."

Inside Work By Champion Slows Frank

District Fighter Says Making Weight Required Had Sapped His Speed, Strength

By Al Costello

Post Staff Writer

For five rounds last night Frankie Wills, District welterweight, was on his way to a surprising victory over Bob Montgomery, New York State-recognized world lightweight champion, but then Montgomery went to work inside and it was all over for the District of Columbia lad, for the champ pounded his way to an unspectacular but none the less decisive 10-round triumph.

A goodly crowd of 10,288 paid admissions poured a gross gate of \$17,923 for a net payoff of \$14,942 into Promoter Goldie Ahearns safety deposit box to see the unanimous decision which, of course, was well received.

Weight Sapped Strength

Wills weighed 144½, five or six pounds off his best fighting weight as demanded by Frank O. Thomas, manager of Montgomery, who weighed 137½. Wills said in his dressing room afterward the drying out process to insure coming in under 145 or lose \$500 had sapped his strength.

At any rate, Montgomery failed to impress as a champion should. For the first five rounds, Wills, using a sharp left jab which he turned into a devastating hook, had Montgomery going and not a little worried. But as the grueling bout worked its way down to the end, Wills' gloves became heavier and heavier and his punches lost their sting.

Montgomery went to work on Wills' body with a vengeance starting with the sixth round and began tearing in to plant hard right hands into Wills' midsection in the clinches. Wills, tired and weak, could do nothing about it and resorted to all sorts of ways of getting away from the crucifying right that was causing agony, pushing the champion through the ropes time after time as the crowd hooted and booed.

Throughout the fight, Montgomery did not land more than one punch per round on Wills' face. Still, he didn't have to and continued to play Frankie's midsection as he saw the satisfactory results he was getting from that operation.

As early as the first round, Wills began popping away at the champion's face with his left that surprised one and all with its effectiveness. He was zipping it in there and in less than a minute had red welts around Montgomery's nose and mouth. Wills had a good edge as Montgomery hardly landed a blow.

The second saw Montgomery take the round principally because he landed a couple of hard rights that cracked as they landed but Wills shook them off without visible effect.

Champ Uncomfortable

Wills really went to work in the third round as he hammered the champion with that flicking left and landed three or four hard right hands to the face that had Montgomery uncomfortable.

In the fourth, Frankie landed two straight one-tos without drawing a return, but Montgomery took the round by a shade as he started getting inside and began his unrelenting bombardment of Wills' tummy that was to bring him through.

The fifth saw Wills open a slight cut over Montgomery's right eye early and he continued to thump it at every opportunity with both hands. Frankie, all the while was continuing to pop his left hand into the champ's face and took the round rather easily. It probably was the best round as the bell sounded to make the halfway point. Wills actually was leading, three rounds to two and by several punches.

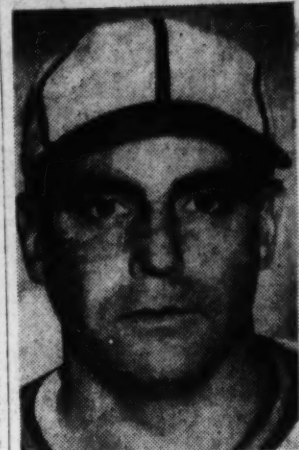
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Sewell Signs 2-Yr. Contract With Browns



MANAGER LUKE SEWELL

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 20.—Officials of the St. Louis Browns are just oozing confidence these days in baseball, their club and its manager, Luke Sewell. That confidence oozed right onto a scroll signing Sewell to a new two-year contract.

The tie that binds (terms were not announced) will keep Luke here through 1945, a period of history which some observers predict may be void of baseball. Such an obsolescence oozed right onto a scroll signing Sewell to a new two-year contract.

"Here we are in the middle of a war year and attendance everywhere has held up remarkably well," Barnes asserted today. "The Government attitude toward baseball is favorable; the public and the men in the armed services want the game to continue, so I see no reason why it should not go ahead."

"I can see only a favorable future, for baseball and for the Browns. I am planning ahead accordingly."

Women's Net Favorites Win

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, July 20.—The four top-seeded players today won their way into the semifinals of the junior girls division of the Western girls' and junior girls' tennis tournament, with only one experiencing any difficulty.

Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, ranked No. 1, defeated Betty East of Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-0, while Marilyn McCrory of Milwaukee, No. 2 in the draw, walloped Ruth Barnes of River Forest, Ill., 6-0, 6-0.

Joanne Dunn of Des Moines, ranked fourth but considered a strong title contender on the basis of her play to date, eliminated Dorothy Whititt of Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-4. Elaine Passow of River Forest, Ill., defeated Alice Kieckhefer of Milwaukee, 6-4, 6-4.

In tomorrow's play, Miss Fry will meet Miss Passow, while Miss McCrory engages Miss Dunn

Masterton, Plumber Union Head, Dies

Funeral arrangements for George Masterton, 57, general president of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters of the United States and Canada (A. F. L.), will be completed tomorrow upon arrival of his brother from Detroit, the Hines funeral home reported last night.

Mr. Masterton was found dead Monday night in the bathroom of his apartment by the resident manager, and medical examiners said death had probably occurred at least a day before from natural causes. He was last seen alive Saturday.

In preparation for a South American trip to visit labor leaders he had that day received inoculation shots for tropical diseases. He had already obtained a passport and other necessary papers.

He was a member of the labor production division, WPB; the management labor policy committee, WMC; of the Shipbuilding Stabilization Committee, and a member of Composite Lodge, No. 499, F. A. A. M.

Born in Biggar, Scotland, July 22, 1885, Mr. Masterton came to this country as a plumber in 1910. He settled in Detroit, where he became active in union affairs. Serving in numerous local and national posts, he was in 1940 appointed by the executive committee of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers to finish the unexpired term of General President John Coefield upon the latter's death. He was elected general president last September.

In addition to his brother, Mr. Masterton is survived by a sister in Scotland.

Potato Ceiling Case Is Ready To Go To Jury

Government and defense attorneys yesterday concluded the case of Henry Sherman, 1300 C Street Southeast, charged with five violations of OPA price ceilings in the sale of potatoes. The case goes to jury today.

Sherman's first trial, June 7, resulted in a hung jury after it was testified that Sherman had contacted OPA before selling the potatoes and was told the ceiling price was \$7.50.

Sherman testified his wife made the potato sales, and she also owned the store. However, witnesses say they bought the potatoes from him.

Reno Divorce Found Invalid; Precedent Set by Court Here

Justice Oscar Lühring of District Court established a legal precedent yesterday when he set aside a Reno divorce primarily on the ground that the person who obtained it failed to meet the residence requirements of Nevada by three days.

The ruling was handed down in a maintenance and custody suit brought by Mrs. Martha E. Noffsinger, 1771 G Street Northwest, against her estranged husband, Forrest R. Noffsinger, American Automobile Association official who has since remarried on the strength of his Reno divorce.

Couple Married in 1916

The Noffsingers were married in 1916, and have two children, Earl L., 26, now in the armed forces, and James P., 18. Noffsinger, according to the written opinion of Justice Lühring, is employed at a salary of \$6000 a year plus expenses by the automobile club as education director in the safety traffic engineering department.

Justice Lühring granted Mrs. Noffsinger \$200 a month separate maintenance, custody of the minor son, and \$500 expenses for her attorney, Lester Wood. The justice held that throughout their marriage, Mrs. Noffsinger had been a faithful and devoted wife, and Noffsinger had no grounds of "extreme cruelty" on which he obtained his Reno divorce.

Quotes Husband's Letter

The justice quoted from a letter Noffsinger sent his wife in 1933: "It ought to make us appreciate how lucky we have been. With the dearest, sweetest little wife in the world and two of the best kind of boys and sure prospects of getting enough money to live on during the hard winter ahead, we ought to be thankful and just hope that nothing happens to spoil our assurance."

The court then goes on to state that during Noffsinger's travels in his employment, he met Mrs. Eugenia G. McGuire, 35, a widow with one child in 1940 in St. Louis. From that day on, Justice Lühring says, "as his acquaintance with Mrs. McGuire progressed, his indifference toward his wife and children increased."

Considered Invalid

In his finding of facts, the justice said that the Reno divorce should be considered invalid.

FORK UNION
MILITARY ACADEMY
Fully accredited. Prepares for college or business. Able faculty. Small classes. Superior study. Lower School for small boys in a new separate building. Handsome. R.O.C. Gymnasium. Indoor swimming pool. All athletics. Best health record. Students from 27 States and other countries. Catalogue, 40th year. Dr. J. J. Winkler, Pres., Box 7, Fork Union, Va.

Ad Club Heeds Nelson Plea

A plea voiced a week ago by Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, for an increase in the use of advertising by businessmen was answered last night by the Advertising Club of Washington.

It was decided at a special conference held in the Chamber of Commerce by the club to set up a master committee in the Capital to act as a clearing house for the District on wartime advertising.

Nelson had reported a half-billion-dollar failure to meet war

production goals in June, which he charged in part to public complacency.

"Since Pearl Harbor business and advertising interests in the United States have developed the most elaborate machinery in the world for better understanding and accord through advertising," said Chester LaRoche, chairman of the War Advertising Council, Inc.

Ted Reppner, of the OWI, said that "there was need for unity—that there were too many pressure groups going different ways." Plans developed to increase the use of advertising by businessmen in other cities of the country were discussed by Ralph Alum of the War Advertising Council.

James Rogers, of OWI, promised that his organization would cooperate in the work of the committee.

Director Donald M. Bernard of the Advertising Club, who is advertising director of The Washington Post, said that "since Pearl Harbor, Washington newspapers had carried 700 full pages of war message advertising."

"We must go on to do the job our Government now asks of us," said Louis D. Krakov, president of the club, in opening the session "Action Is Imperative."

D. C. Water Supply Normal and More Restrictions End

District engineers reported yesterday that reservoirs supplying the District, Arlington County, and to a small extent Princes Georges and Montgomery Counties, Md., had been returned to normal and that all emergency orders issued restricting the use of water had been rescinded.

The orders were issued Saturday when a break was discovered in the Washington aqueduct which drained off approximately one-third of the District's supply. All non-essential use of water was banned by the Commissioners.

The break is undergoing final repairs, according to District Engineer Clarence Renshaw.

Colonel Renshaw said yesterday that the break could have resulted in an extremely serious condition had it not been discovered in time. This is the first break reported since 1933.

Nazis Execute 50 Hostages in Paris

At the German Frontier, July 20 (AP).—Fifty French citizens were executed in Paris last week in retaliation for the shooting of a German lieutenant, trustworthy information reaching this Swiss area from the former French capital revealed today.

One of the 50 escaped while marching to the shooting-ground. He immediately was replaced by a man picked from the crowd of spectators, it was reported.

Put Up What You Don't Put Down!



WE'RE DOING THAT, ALL RIGHT! I ONLY WISH WE HAD MORE TO CAN.

THAT'S EASY, FRIEND! — BUY MARKET VEGETABLES, TOO. TRY TO PUT UP AT LEAST 100 QUARTS FOR EACH FAMILY MEMBER.

MAKE THE MOST OF SUMMER—PUT IN NEW PLANTS FOR LATE HARVEST. MANY VEGETABLES CAN BE STARTED NOW!



This Space Contributed by

CARSTAIRS White Seal

THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

(OUR DISTILLING FACILITIES ARE 100% ON WAR PRODUCTION; YOU KNOW)

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, National 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L. ME. 6825
Accredited 1-year program covers fundamental principles of accounting and law... qualifies for Basic Accountancy Certificate... prepares for worthwhile positions in Government and private business. Complete program leads to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. Includes C.P.A. preparation. Day and evening classes. Pace Curriculum Co-educational. Ask for 36th Year Book. New day and evening classes will open September 15th. REPUBLIC 2262.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Professional training of university grade. Three-year evening course leads to B.C.S. degree. M.C.S. course includes C.P.A. preparation. For ten consecutive years Strayer-trained accountants have made excellent records in C.P.A. examinations. Fall term classes begin September 20 and 21. Coeducational. Ask for Official Bulletin. Thirteenth and F Sts. National 1748.

Art

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL NA. 8854. If No Answer Call DE. 9125
1143 Conn. Ave. Bet. L & M
Summer Art Classes: Drafting, Blue Print Reading, Commercial and Industrial Illustration, Interior Decoration, Fashion, Costume Design. Ask for circular and start now.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART DAY EVENING
Drawing Equipment Furnished. General Commerce Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing. Commercial Illustration, Fashion Illustration, Interior Decoration, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 32 years. 1239 Vermont Avenue N.W. ME. 5628. Life Class \$3.00. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1323 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater). NA. 8840
REFRESHER and INTENSIVE Beginners' courses in SHORTHAND, Typewriting, Comptometer, all electric calculators. Vocational building. English Bookkeeping. Save 10 to 15% usual time. SMALL classes. RAPID progress. "Accredited" Est. 25 years. Positions GUARANTEED. Graduates of complete courses. Day-Evening sessions. NEW Classes starting—Register EARLY.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Open all the summer, day and evening. Begin a secretarial course on Monday, August 2. Begin ANY MONDAY if your choice is Refresher or Review of Shorthand, Dictation, or a Typewriting course. Choose STRAYER for high standards in business education, a superior faculty, accelerated methods, and modern equipment. Established 39 years. Over 68,000 alumni. Interview a Registered Counselor in person, or by telephone. Office hours: 9 to 5 daily and 9 to 9 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets. National 1748.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING 1239 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5628
All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Statistical, Electrical, Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't, municipal and private positions. Day and Evening Classes. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start now! COLUMBIA TECH (Est. 32 years). Drafting Equipment Furnished.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 839 17th St. N.W. (at E St.)
Est. 65 Years. AIR-CONDITIONED. National 6270.

GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES RE. 2943
SPANISH, RUSSIAN, PORTUGUESE, FRENCH, ITALIAN, etc. N.W.
Ask for catalogue. Native teachers. Conversational method. Enroll now. Terms.

LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES 1436 Conn. Ave. ME. 1587
SPANISH, PORTUGUESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, etc. N.W.
Ask for catalogue. Native teachers. Conversational method. Enroll now. Terms.

Machine Shorthand

STENOGRAPHY INSTITUTE Albee Building National 8250
STENOGRAPHY (machine-shorthand) is a profession. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute at Washington's only authorized Stenography School. Advanced students and graduates earning \$250-\$350 and up. Register now. New classes Day and Evening School, August 16.

Radio

COLUMBIA TECH INSTITUTE 1239 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5628
Thousands of Graduates in Government, Municipal and private positions. RADIO MAINTENANCE AND RADIO CODE AND COMMUNICATIONS COURSES NOW STARTING. SHORT and INTENSIVE SUMMER CLASSES. Designed to meet present requirements. Experienced instructors. DAY or EVENING CLASSES. Send for catalogue. Drafting equipment furnished. Also Engineering, Drafting, and Commercial Art.



"Thanks a lot... whoever you are!..."

It feels good to be alive when you should have been dead... I know...

The reason I'm alive is just... a pint of somebody's blood.

I don't know who gave it... Maybe you did.

Whoever it was... thanks... Thanks for my life!"

The most glorious help a civilian can give to a fighting man is also one of the easiest to give.

It is a pint of blood... blood you'll never miss.

Today a Blood Donor Service—serving all branches of the armed forces—is carrying on the greatest life-saving business in the whole history of mankind.

Through it, any healthy adult—with no harm to himself or herself, and with almost no inconvenience—can directly and certainly save the lives of three, four, five, even six American fighting men each year. Men who will be dead unless someone gives a pint of blood.

If you live within reach of Blood Donor Service facilities, call now for your appointment.

Somewhere, months later, a man will come back to his home, where he never would have come again except for you.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

John Cowles Resigns To Aid Willkie Drive

John Cowles, the Minneapolis and Des Moines publisher, has resigned as special assistant to President Roosevelt to devote his energies to the Willkie-for-President campaign. Harold Vogel has been appointed executive secretary to the interior food commission. That's a drafting plan for a permanent United Nations Food Committee. He's an Agriculture official. July 1 paychecks are still held up for employees at Soldiers Home and for several offices in Foreign Agricultural Relations. Final results on the employee poll at Federal Works: 505 employees don't want any change in working hours; 335 voted to work 40 minutes longer each day for half a day off each week, and 285 wanted to get half a day off every other week in exchange for a 20-minute longer work day.

"Assistant President" James Byrnes actually cut the throat of V. P. Henry Wallace and Milo Perkins but Harry Hopkins sharpened the knife for him. Harold Smith and Wayne Coy, Budget Bureau chiefs, resisted vigorously. Civil Service Commission has followed up the White House liberalized annual leave order with a policy statement which probably will be used as a model by other agencies. It states: The maximum leave that can be taken by an employee at one time is 12 days. However, additional travel time will be given employees who live more than 100 miles from home. Employees can take remaining leave in short periods. Supervisors were directed to "exercise a liberal attitude in granting short periods of leave." However, the supervisors were warned against letting too many employees off at one time, and (2) Saturday afternoon leave will be approved only in emergency cases.

And talking about the liberalized leave order, which must be put into effect by all Federal agencies, Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee yesterday lambasted the Government for having so many different personnel policies. He served notice when Congress returns in September that he'll ask that one overall agency be set up to outline and control personnel policies. This is now largely in the hands of the Civil Service Commission—where the leave order was drawn, incidentally—but the commission has no power whatsoever to enforce it and that's why it was issued from the White House. Ramspeck pointed out that some personnel practices are archaic and outmoded, resulting in confusion, divided responsibility, and lack of clear-cut authority.

Ramspeck's whipping boys for "is sort of condition were 'allow colleges' in top-flight personnel jobs. 'These youngsters,' he said, 'acquiring a lust for greater powers and moving to strengthen their own positions, set out immediately on a rampage of wide-scale hiring of fraternity brothers, thus setting up important cliques within the Government. This is a dangerous trend and should be checked immediately.' Ramspeck jumped on the Civil Service Commission for 'overemphasizing' the importance of college degrees and setting up standards entirely out of the line with certain jobs. His committee, he said, 'has found an abundance of college degrees and a paucity of practical experience in high-ranking jobs where officials control the personal destinies of millions.'

Interior Secretary Ickes also took a couple of swipes at the commission yesterday. In an entertaining and enlightening speech in New York, the plain talking Cabinet officer, in a defense of the bureau, said "I did come to know that while there were drunks and incompetents in the Federal service who were protected by a civil service system that is not too pliable or discriminating, there are literally thousands and thousands of men and women who are proud to be working for their country." Later on the Secretary said he had always favored a civil service system but he felt it should be easier for the executive to dismiss in the Federal service, provided the new employee comes from the certified list.

"I can't see that this would cause any hurt to the principle of civil service, and no one is entitled to protection who loafs on his job or is incompetent, either as a public servant or as a private employee." If anyone in Government is downcast and disheartened over being called a bureaucrat, he should read the Secretary's speech. Federal employment here during May fell off again, by 2600, to bring the total number of Government workers here on June 1 to 280,283. This is 7000 under the peak report three months ago. Employment outside Washington continued to establish new records but at much slower rates. During May, approximately 23,000 new employees were added to bring total employment to 3,825,000. War, Navy, and Agriculture reported the largest gains. It's now estimated there are a million women employees and during May alone 69,500 new women employees were hired, mainly to replace men. The Ramspeck Committee takes partial credit for slowing down the enormous hiring rate.

Willkie Gets a Book—and How

St. Louis (A.P.)—Because her book of recipes, "The Joy of Cooking," was out-selling Wendell Willkie's "One World" in St. Louis, Mrs. Edgar R. Romberger sent him a copy with "sincere apologies" written on the flyleaf. She received a reply from Mrs. Willkie saying her husband appreciated being remembered by the gift "but I'm the one who is really delighted with the book."

3760 Cited As District's Key Workers

Classification As Such by WMC Would Forestall Draft, Job-Change

By Elwin Stouffer
Post Staff Writer

In a report submitted yesterday by the Agency Committee of the District, 3760 local government employees had been recommended to the Manpower Commission as being eligible for a "key" position classification which would tend to remove them from any possibilities of draft inductions or from having their present jobs changed by the War Manpower Commission.

The Agency Committee, which was appointed by the District Commissioners March 23, 1943, on a Presidential order, stated in their report that exclusive of police, firemen and penal guards, deferment for District employees had been asked in only 15 cases.

These, the report stated, were 4 employees of the Board of Education; 2 for the Health Department; 1 for the Public Utilities Commission; 1 for the Engineer Department; 1 for the District Jail and 1 for the Industrial Home for the Colored.

Since March 23, 1943, the report gives as "key" positions the total personnel of the Police Department at 1624, the Fire Department at 889 and other "key" position employees at 1247.

15,653 Now Employed

The report states that a grand total of 15,653 persons are employed by the District at the present time. Of this number the grand total of positions requested to be categorized as "key" positions amounted to 24.02 per cent. It was pointed out that employees included in this category represented all ages.

The report stated that on July 5 a letter was addressed to the Review Committee of the War Manpower Commission in which further consideration was requested for a number of positions which had previously been disapproved by the Review Committee.

"These positions were deemed specially essential to assure successful operation of the services rendered by the local government, and it was recommended by the Agency Committee that the requested positions should be added to the list of 'key' positions.

Retention Held Imperative

"The number of positions on which we requested reconsideration totaled 536. Of this number, 129 were first class privates in the Fire Department who had served less than one year at that department. These positions in the Fire Department were strenuously urged for consideration as 'key' positions since in the considered judgment of the District officials, it is imperative that men within the age limits now prescribed and who possess the requisite physical stamina to perform the hazardous and strenuous exertion required of a fireman, be retained in the department to assure adequate protection of the District.

"The list for consideration also included certain engineers in the Water and Sewer Departments who are deemed essential in the operation of our government."

By Age Groups

The report showed that "key" position classification had been asked for 1776 employees in the age category of from 18 to 37 years; in the age group of from 38 to 44 there were 927 and in the group of from 45 years and over there were 1055.

The report further stated: "At no time have we ever appealed for either deferments or placement on 'key' positions for our employees to the Costello committee. The agency committee has always been cognizant of the shortage of manpower which has existed and is existent within the District. However, each and every case which has come before the committee has been carefully weighed to determine whether the position was absolutely essential or not."

Course in Spanish

Mrs. Catherine Rodriguez, wife of the counselor of the Cuban Legation, is cooperating with the USO and the Montgomery County adult education program in a Spanish conversation course starting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. The course is intended for civilians as well as servicemen and women.

Mrs. Virginia Schlar, director of the USO Club soon to open in Bethesda, announced that a number of warworkers and servicemen and women have registered with her for the course, which will be entirely conversational and adapted to beginners and advanced students alike.

Mrs. Rodriguez has taught Spanish at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School for two years and also has given language instruction in courses for servicemen.

Registrations also will be taken for typing and shorthand courses also being offered by the same sponsors.

In Service Show Try-Outs



DEMONSTRATE TALENTS—Auditions for performers to appear in shows for servicemen both in camps and in hospitals were held in the Thomson School Auditorium Monday night by "Entertainment in Washington," sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department and the War Hospitality Committee. Among those who demonstrated their talents were, left to right, Josephine Conrad, Doris Potts and Bette Ann Feissner.

Thibault, Radio Star, to Sing At Starlight Concert Saturday

Conrad Thibault, one of America's greatest radio stars, has selected popular songs known and loved throughout the country for the seventh and eighth in the series of Post Starlight Concerts Saturday and Sunday nights at idyllic Meridian Hill Park.

The baritone, who started a professional career after the late President Calvin Coolidge heard him singing in a Northampton, Mass. church choir, will open his Saturday night concert with Schubert's "Serenade" and "La Paloma" by Sebastian Yradier.

A special selection, which is a favorite of the singer, will be "Upstream" by Albert-Hay Malotte, taken from Carl Sandburg's poem of the same name. The words tell of the struggle and the hope of the darling men who fought to free the West. Set to music with majesty and strength by Malotte, it is the expression of struggle and hope of strong men fighting today in distant lands.

Martha Lipton, beautiful contralto and radio star who appeared on the Radio City Opera of the Air and with Walter Damrosch's "Magic Key" program, will sing several selections at both concerts. Saturday night, she will be heard first in "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens and will join Thibault in the concluding song of the same concert in "Sweetheart" from Romberg's "May Time."

Sunday night, Miss Lipton will sing "Dance Macabre," the original theme from which Saint-Saens developed his well-known symphonic poem. It depicts Death tuning his fiddle at midnight and every case which has come before the committee has been carefully weighed to determine whether the position was absolutely essential or not."

Beall, Former Police Captain, Captured by FBI Near Denver

Lawrence Raymond Beall, 46, former Metropolitan Police captain, pleaded guilty yesterday to embezzling \$5428 in police funds at an arraignment following his capture near Denver. Captured by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Beall's admission was made, it was said, at a removal hearing before a United States commissioner. He was held in default of \$10,000 bail and was turned over to United States marshals to be returned here for trial.

Sought since August 1, 1942, when he fled the city, the former Police Department chief clerk was apprehended by FBI agents Monday, after a 14-year-old boy recognized his photograph on a "wanted" circular at a postoffice. He was working as a handy man at an inn at Brooks Forest just outside Denver.

Using the name of Ray Bell, the fugitive, the FBI said, informed his employer that the circular was for his twin brother, Lawrence. He agreed to leave the inn "if my being here causes the management embarrassment."

He apparently did not leave soon enough, for special agents arrested him before he could pack his bags. He was employed as a kitchen man, bell hop, gardener and bookkeeper, it was reported.

Beall, with only 11 cents in his possession, denied his identity at first, but confessed while agents were checking his fingerprints. He told them he had \$200 with him when he left Washington.

He disappeared August 1, after driving his wife, Mrs. Lena Beall, from their home, 1213 Ingraham Street Northwest, to a friend's. He abandoned his automobile and went to Cleveland, he told agents. From there he went to Chicago and thence to Denver.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, ordered Beall's accounts audited after his disappearance and the shortage was discovered. Investigation disclosed he was a "rabid race horse bettor" and that he was far in debt. He had been a policeman since 1924 and was made a captain and chief property clerk of the Police Department in 1940.

He was indicted on March 29, 1943, and will be returned here probably next week.

The Washington Post

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1943

1B

Low Income D. C. Families Lack Homes

Plight Remains Despite Relief Promised, Housing Agencies Report

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

In spite of the general relief promised in Washington's housing crisis, the thousands of low income families whose housing is one of the District's most serious permanent problems are not slated for any of the new accommodations, reports from housing agencies revealed yesterday.

The new projects that are being opened to relieve the strain on the city's lodging facilities, are restricted to the in-migrant worker, by executive order. And the places vacated by these temporary residents in moving to new quarters are predominantly single rooms, and out of the question for the most overcrowded elements, reports from the National Housing Agency showed.

"There is far too much emphasis on the plight of the Government girl and far too little for that of the marginal District families," one housing official said.

Over-supply of Rooms

Listings of the War Housing Register for June showed that there were 3740 bedrooms listed for white persons, and only 1049 applications; while there were 79 rooms available for colored persons, with 86 applications.

Of family units there were 2181 listed for white persons, with 2676 applications. There were only 28 family units for colored persons listed—and 461 applications.

Very few of the quarters offered were within the reach of poorly paid workers. Only 13 rented in the monthly scale of \$15 to \$24. Forty-one were offered between \$25 and \$34, 115 between \$35 and \$49, and the rest demanded \$50 or more.

Dormitories Helping

The easing of the rooming shortage for Government workers—which some housing officials have predicted to the Commissioners would be equalized by autumn—is attributed to many causes, principally to the erection of dormitories and housing units for warworkers.

Another theory, advanced by Building Inspector Robert H. Davis, is that after the Government girls live in Washington long enough to know the town, many of them choose to move out to the suburbs instead of clinging to the Northwest downtown section. As the influx of workers slows down, these outlying accommodations absorb their proper amount of roomers.

However, this relief of overcrowding may not be permanent. Marvin M. Wire, chief of the War Housing Registry warned. For one thing, the substitution of WAACS and WAVES for men stationed in Washington may upset the balance, especially if these men should leave their families here.

7 Restaurant Owners Pay For Violations

Seven restaurant owners yesterday paid fines or forfeited collateral totaling \$215 in Municipal Court on health violation charges as the drive by health officers here to clean up food establishments continued.

Judge George D. Neilson, who has meted out most of the fines said:

"I am getting sick of these cases but what can I do other than impose fines. I fully realize and I hope the food dealers here will grow to realize that to serve impure food is in a sense aiding the enemy. This is especially true in war centers such as Washington."

42 Penalized

A total of 42 food distributors here have paid fines or forfeited sums for allowing insanitary conditions in their establishments. In addition there were five householders.

Persons who paid fines or forfeited collateral yesterday were:

David Hoy Key, 929 Ninth Street Northwest, fined \$35. Solomon Bomstein and Martin Eisen, co-owners of a restaurant, 3527 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, fined \$35. Mathew Galumbeck, 1130 Maryland Avenue Northeast, fined \$25, and Frank Abo, 3419 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, fined \$15.

Justine Cole, 1418 Florida Avenue Northeast, forfeited \$25. Arthur O'Donnell, 1309 F Street Northwest, forfeited \$25, and Fleming C. Jones, 513 Second Street Northeast, forfeited \$25.

Others Are Fined

Businessmen charged previously this month follow: Murray Volkman, 1418 P Street Northwest, forfeited \$25; Melvin M. Pollock, Lisgett Drug Co., Inc., 1301 P Street Northwest, forfeited \$25; Earl Gray, 1218 U Street Northwest, forfeited \$25; Louis Goodman, 935 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, fined \$50; Russell Berdeley, 1904 East Capitol Street, fined \$25; Anthony J. Puntani, 301 H Street Northwest, fined \$20; Isadore Wasserman, 1600 Tenth Street Northwest, forfeited \$25; George C. Coler, 1940 Ninth Street Northwest, forfeited \$25; George G. G. 1914 Seventh Street Northwest, forfeited \$25; George P. 823 Upshur Street Northwest, forfeited \$25; Fred Grasser, 1506 P Street Northwest, forfeited \$25.

Brush Up On Canning



AT TAFT JUNIOR HIGH—Ladies in the neighborhood of the Taft Junior High School, Eighteenth and Perry Streets Northeast, brush up on their canning technique at the public school canning projects held at that and other District schools. Mrs. Jeanette Hess, home economics instructor at Powell Junior High, is the instructor for the project. Left to right—Mrs. Arthur Sherrick, 4535 South Dakota Avenue Northeast; Mrs. Harold Ball, 3400 South Dakota Avenue Northeast; Mrs. John Hulise, 1506 Otis Street Northeast; and Mrs. Hess, supervising.

Victory Sidelights

Government Officials Invited As Guests in Defense Parade

James E. Colliflower, chairman of the arrangements committee for the July 30 civilian defense parade, announced yesterday that invitations had been mailed out to a number of Federal and local government officials to attend as special guests.

Among those on the special invitation list were: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chief of the protective service, National OGD, members of the House and Senate, District Commissioners, House and Senate Appropriations Committee, chiefs of service of the local OGD; county OGD leaders; the District Commissioners; State directors of the OGD in Virginia and Maryland; civilian war service officials.

Executive committee of the recruitment campaign group for OGD; James P. Kirby, director of field service for OGD; Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club; Edward Eynon, secretary of the club; General Admiral King, Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Gen. H. H. Arnold, Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, and the heads of the WAACS, WAVES, SPARS and Women Marines.

\$15,000 in War Bonds

The Washington Beneficial Loan Association has sold \$15,000 in war bonds toward purchase of 39 planes to replace those lost to the enemy on July 4, it was announced yesterday. The plane campaign is being conducted by members of Alpha Phi Pi fraternity, Washington Girls War Bond Savers and the Washington Junior War Bond Savers.

Nursery to Get Linens

The American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, will present blankets and linens to the Volunteers of America Free Day Nursery, 1525 Sixteenth Street Northwest, tomorrow at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Pearl Heagerty, chairman of community service for the department, will make the presentation which will be received on behalf of the nursery by Mrs. Vernon Cleaver, nursery committee chairman, and Mrs. Walter O. Ulray, director of the nursery.

Committee Forming to Study Racial Problems in District

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

An interracial committee of leading white and Negro citizens is being formed here, it was learned last night.

Called the Citizens' Committee on Race Relations, it will draw its members from labor, business, Government, educational, church and other organizations, but the members will serve as individuals, only, and not officially represent those groups.

According to Wilbur J. LaRoe, Jr., well-known lawyer and parole board member and temporary chairman of the committee, it will study the whole racial problem in the District, with particular reference to the areas of tension, and causes thereof. Efforts will be made to devise ways and means of eliminating the causes and creating better understanding. LaRoe also is chairman of the Federation of Churches' civic affairs committee.

The committee is an outgrowth of the Washington Federation of Churches but it will function as an independent organization, LaRoe pointed out, adding that names of committee members would be announced within a few days.

"In view of the fact that this is the Nation's Capital," declared La-

Restaurant Owners Face Food Puzzle

OPA Price Curb To Bring Many Perplexities of Scarce Supplies

When the freeze order on restaurant food goes into effect on Monday, proprietors will have to brush up on their arithmetic to get those menu prices straight.

As the order stands now, price rises are forbidden above the maximum charged for the seven-day period from April 4 to 10. At the same time, quality and quantity of food served must at least equal the servings during that period. And, the OPA regulation points out, no items of food may be dropped from menus.

The last stipulation, of course, seeks to protect the restaurateur from getting low-price food at the top ceiling price for a full meal.

At the same time, proprietors are wondering what they are going to do when important food items just can't be had at the market—beef, for example, which was more plentiful back in April and constituted a large part of restaurant fare.

Suggestion Made by OPA

OPA yesterday offered this suggestion: When major substitutions must be made because of specific food shortages, the item substituted must be as nearly equal in value as possible to the unobtainable item. In other words, the spokesman said, hominy grits cannot be substituted for steak, without a proper lowering in price.

The proprietor must determine what the highest price for hominy grits charged during April 4 to 10 was, and charge no more than that. If, however, hominy grits was not served at all during that seven-day period, and the proprietor, therefore, has no basis for a price ceiling after Monday, he can go back to his menus for March 7 through April 3. The highest price charged during that time can then be his guide.

In the event his restaurant has never before served the item, its menu price must be determined from the raw food cost. He finds another frequently served food whose raw food cost is the same, and sets the menu price according to it.

Few Inquiries Made

Up to yesterday, few inquiries had come in to OPA's local Price Control Board. Restauranters apparently still are trying to absorb the implications of the menu freeze order unaided.

They will have an opportunity to air their difficulties and receive guidance in the course of the coming week, the spokesman said, when a meeting will be held by the Price Control Board.

Meanwhile, some 20 to 25 per cent of Washington's eating place owners still have failed to turn in their "typical" menus for the April 4 to 10 period, according to the board. Since these must be the basis for individual menu ceilings, they will have to be filed before the week is out.

OPA Administrator Sylvan L. Joseph has already indicated that violations of the freeze order will be punished by invoking civil and criminal statutes.

The freeze order was described yesterday by District OPA Director Robert K. Thompson as "the first step" to control food costs in Washington.

"A survey is being made," Thompson declared, "and as soon as it is completed, we will be in a position to recommend further action if it is found necessary."

City News in Brief

A certificate of suicide was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday in the drowning of Frank T. Hayes, sr., 74, retired building guard, who jumped from the Sousa Bridge, Monday.

Harbor police recovered his body from the Anacostia River about 6:30 a. m. yesterday, and he was identified at the District Morgue by his son, Frank, jr.

Investigation disclosed Hayes left his home, 405 G Street Southeast, Monday evening. He left a note in which he said he intended to jump into the river. Two other sons with whom he lived, John and George, told police their father had been in ill health recently.

Linguaphone Records

Linguaphone records in Spanish and Portuguese with accompanying textbooks are available at the Georgetown Branch of the Public Library, Wisconsin and R Streets Northwest, during regular library hours: 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., Monday through Fridays, and 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Fridays, it was announced yesterday.

The records, which are suitable for rank beginners as well as those who wish to brush up on their professor of law.

Walker Speaks Tonight

Wallace H. Walker, chief trial attorney in the Department of Justice alien property unit, speaks tonight at the final session of the second War Law Institute on Alien Property Custody, 6:30 o'clock at National University, 818 Thirtieth Street Northwest. The institute has been conducted as a public service of National University under direction of Milton L. Baldinger.

Your Club President

Mrs. Finch Efficient Head Of Busy Chevy Chase Group

By Genevieve Reynolds

She puts first things first. Efficient and business-like, but not brusque, capable Mrs. George A. Finch, president of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., could be a model for any club president. No time-waster—the club's business sessions are held to a minimum. The one big annual business meeting that she holds is conducted briefly, but thoroughly. Her club members say of her: "Mrs. Finch is one woman who can make a quick decision and stick to it, without offending anyone. There's nothing vacillating about her. Yet withal she is kindly and diplomatic."

A door as well as a dreamer, she puts her ideas into effect. As secretary of the building company, which supervised and managed the building of the spacious clubhouse, located at Dunlop and Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase, Mrs. Finch saw to it that structure was completed on time. Before taking over the club's presidency last April, she served as first vice president, chairman of both the social and junior sections, as well as corresponding secretary. Equally active in the Red Cross, she was chairman of the Montgomery County chapter for more than two years. A member of the Gray Ladies Corps at the National Naval Medical Cen-



MRS. GEORGE A. FINCH

ter, she puts in many hours on her job.

When war was impending, Mrs. Finch inaugurated a comprehensive war program in the Woman's Chevy Chase Club—the first to go all out in an efficient war service output. The club's 500 members have produced a phenomenal amount of surgical dressings for the Red Cross; completed first aid courses, nutrition, motor corps training, etc. That isn't all. The club entertains service men, collects books and generally does an excellent job of looking after the uniformed forces.

While Mrs. Finch transformed the club into a war-producing body, she continued the cultural studies in art, music, literature and languages.

Just as efficiently as she leads her club, she runs her home. All household chores are performed with clock-work precision. Perhaps that is one reason why she finds time to be a pal to her six children and a good neighbor to all in the community. Her neighbors find her willing and eager to lend a helping hand in all emergencies. Mrs. Finch is always on hand for the community dinners—held by the residents on Virginia Street.

Definitely community spirited—she also is cosmopolitan-minded. Mrs. Finch has traveled extensively, both in Europe and South America. Often she accompanied her husband, who has been a delegate to many international conventions.

Mary Haworth's Mail



Motherless Girl, 18, Soldier's War-Time Bride, Is Giving Father Great Concern by Her Reckless Petting 'Dates' With Beaux in Husband's Absence

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your advice to others seems to me so sound that I feel you, above all others, can help me with a very serious problem. I have a motherless daughter, 18, who has been married to a soldier for almost a year. She went with this boy for two years and because he had to enter the Army, they decided upon a quick marriage. He is now overseas and letters from him are few and far between. However, she writes to him at least three times a week. It is her habit to read aloud to me every letter she writes to him; and judging from their general tone, I would say she is very much in love with him.

She is not employed; and therefore has a lot of spare time on her hands; and this brings me to the problem I want to discuss. Some months ago she met and became greatly attached to a single girl of 22; and they have become such chums that they spend most of their time together. Recently, this girl has been arranging "double dates" with my daughter and men friends of hers, in various walks of life. They go out in foursomes practically every night; and if they get home by 2 a. m., they consider it getting in early. Several times, they have returned after I had left for work in the morning.

I have pleaded, scolded and done about everything I can think of to bring her around; but instead of improving the situation, I feel I am making matters worse. Several times recently I have discovered her in the arms of her escort,—each time a different one. When I reproached her on her conduct, she first said she only wanted to be friendly to a boy who was going away soon; but later she told me to mind my own business and let her alone,—that she knew how to take care of herself. The question is,—Does she? The embraces I have witnessed were more than a "good night" kiss between friends. Can you tell me what I can do or say that might bring my daughter to her senses?

WORRIED FATHER.

Disgraceful Conduct Occasioned by Idleness

DEAR W. F.: Your daughter's performance, I am sorry to say, is that of a girl who is going to the dogs,—at high speed. If some disinterested person could get that fact squarely before her, it might give her pause. The "occasion" of her misbehavior,—which is essentially different from its "basic cause,"—is her lack of constructive, full-time employment. It is axiomatic that the devil finds mischief for the idle hands to do. The cause of her disgraceful conduct is, to be blunt, lack of character,—which is manifest in the whole gamut of her unprincipled, undisciplined, parasitical, arrogantly self-indulgent carryings-on. As the bride of a soldier in the ranks, she certainly isn't receiving an allotment sufficient to maintain her in idleness; which must mean that she is deriving her principal support from you. And that obvious deduction gives us, in turn, the odious picture of a self-styled emancipated daughter,—theoretically emancipated by marriage from parental control,—running amok, at the combined expense of a too-patient father and trustful husband, while the latter is away at war.

When she speaks of "knowing how to take care of herself," she is referring, of course, to her supposed ability to evade the natural biological consequences of promiscuous erotic adventuring. But so vast is her ignorance of what she is doing that she fails to realize, even as it happens, that for every licentious embrace she has shared, since becoming a wife, she has paid progressive penalty,—in the form of steadily encroaching, irrevocable loss of emotional integrity and chastity of mind: which is to say, of the human (as distinct from the animal) ability to love, rationally and spiritually, greatly and exclusively, in a monogamous relationship and find true soul-satisfaction and growing ennoblement therein.

Father Should Grimly Put Her 'On Her Own'

In view of her wizened social precocity, which gives her to think she is far more worldly-wise than you, and prompts her to impudently defy your worried attempts at moral supervision, it looks to me as if she might be a hopeless case, from where you stand. However, the fact that you cannot compel her to reform doesn't leave you the ignominious alternative of letting her walk roughshod over your scruples. You can,—and, I am inclined to think, all things considered, should,—stand on principle to the extent of refusing to countenance her flagrant misconduct under your

THE VICTORY

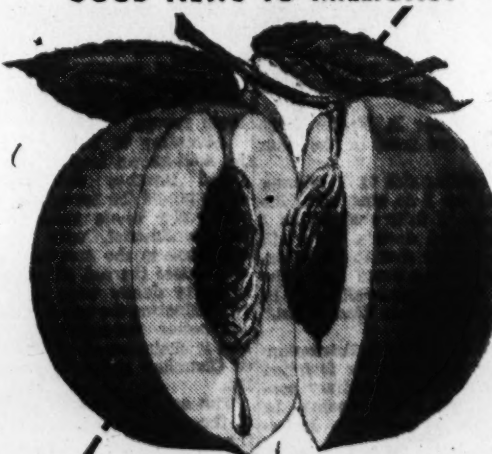
JUST BECAUSE ONE UNIT'S QUICKEST DOES NOT CALL FOR TRAFFIC THICKEST ON ITS OVERWORKED EXPANSE, GIVE THE OTHERS HALF A CHANCE.

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WASTE NO WORDS IN A CRIME. Be reasonable in your use of electricity.

GOOD NEWS TO MILLIONS!



Breyers

FRESH PEACH
ICE CREAM
is Here Again!

Rep. Robinson National Women's Party Speaker

The American people ought to be permitted to say whether women should have equal rights with men. So declared Representative John M. Robinson, member of the House Judiciary Committee, guest speaker at the National Woman's Party garden party yesterday at Alva Belmont House.

Representative Robinson pointed out that the passage of the equal rights amendment will not infringe in any way upon the rights of the States; that each legislature can pass whatever laws it pleases so long as it does not discriminate against sex.

The garden party yesterday honored Mrs. Harvey Wiley and at the same time commemorated the ninety-fifth anniversary of the Seneca Falls Convention.

New Officers

New officers of Theta Sigma Phi will be installed at a dinner meeting tonight, 6:30 o'clock, at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place Northwest. Those taking the oath of office were Betty Melvin, president; Ruth Young White, vice president, and Mildred C. Tilley, secretary-treasurer.

Kill Bed Bugs

Spray infested rooms, walls, beds, mattresses, bedding with Bee Brand Insect Spray. Kills flies, mosquitoes, too. Sorry, our Bee Brand Insect Powder couldn't be included for duration.

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Distance Lends Enchantment

FAMILY members today, possibly scattered to the four corners of the world, tomorrow. One remembrance all will cherish is an Underwood and Underwood family photograph. Arrange appointments now. Telephone Emerson 0200.

Order Christmas photographs now. Last mailing to the armed services September 15 to October 15. Ask for our special prices and styles.

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Phone District 5300

Dobbs - Headed for College

head-bugging Fall "firsts" soon to be seen in Vogue

So new—these young-hearted fur felt hats by Dobbs—you will see them in your next copy of Vogue. Love them for the way they hug your head. For the way they fit into the scheme of "studied informality" Vogue prophesies for this year's clothes. And, love them, as you always do Dobbs hats, for little marks of individuality. Sizes 6½ to 7½.

a. Dobbs "Scamp," fur felt off-the-face style that fits snugly down on the back of the head. Black, brown, navy, Soldier Blue. **\$10.95**

b. Dobbs "Walking Out," fur felt with young, high crown. Black, brown, navy, Dusty Leaf, Fairway Green, Turf Tan. **\$7.95**

c. Dobbs "Classmate," fur felt bumper beret with small rayon belting bow in back. Black, brown, navy, Turf Tan, Dusty Leaf, Rally Green. **\$7.95**

W&L—Millinery, Third Floor

Favorite on the Home Front AND THE BATTLE FRONT, TOO!

Crosse & Blackwell's ORANGE MARMALADE

Your grocer may be temporarily out of stock. We are doing our very best to keep him supplied.

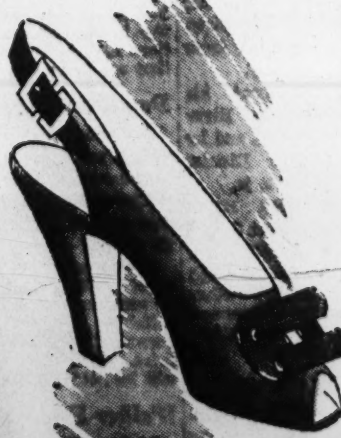
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Soft, Cool, Dressy Suedes in Rich Ebony Black
CARLTON "EXCLUSIVES"
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Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

There's no denying some women are born complainers. They can't take things like rationing. But we don't have many of them. The average home maker is a conscientious, practical person who is perfectly capable of meeting almost any emergency, and the country is proud of her.

I had realized all this, but, even so, I opened my eyes when I heard Mrs. Charles H. Darrow, a Long Island housewife, speak at the food forum held by the Dairyman's Cooperative League in New York City.

It may be this particular home-maker has the edge on some of you, for she was trained in dietetics. The way she is going about her menu planning for a family of four—two adults and two children—is a combination of professional training and actual practice.

She likes to plan her menus according to the national nutrition color scheme. The essential foods are grouped according to colors (the color of the food doesn't necessarily jibe with the group it is in). For good nutrition, one food must be chosen from each group for the day's menu. Here's the scheme: Green stands for both green and yellow vegetables, such as carrots or mustard greens; orange for potatoes and other vegetables and fruits, either raw, dried, cooked, frozen or canned; white for milk and milk products, either evaporated, dried, or fresh milk, and cheese; red for poultry, dried beans, peas, nuts, peanut butter; yellow for butter and margarine fortified with vitamin A; brown for bread, flour and cereals of the whole grain or enriched variety. The more color you can get on the plate or table, the more attractive it is and the surer you can be that you are including the essentials.

This homemaker has found it saves time and allows for better use of the ration stamps to plan the market list for the week. It also eases the strain on the budget. In using the red stamps, she follows the OPA suggestion—10 points for meat, 4 for fats and 2 for cheese for each person for a week. "I find this allowance liberal because I often use fish, variety meats, meat stretchers, dishes, and eggs and cheese," she says. "I feel that we should make greater use of the variety meats—they are economical, high in food value, and not in demand by our armed forces." She utilizes every scrap of the leftovers and milk is one of the main items in the family diet. For "I have learned how to substitute for meat, but I know of no substitute for milk."



The Little Dressy Suit

By Ruth Gregory

We've never seen suits like these before. Never have designers, working against war's odds, contrived such miracles out of wool and bits of trimming.

That's our over-all opinion of the dressy suits we've seen in the fall collections. You look at the way the artists of the cloth have fashioned elegance in spite of fabric, trim, and dye restrictions, and you'll understand, perhaps, that much-banded phrase about the wonder of American ingenuity.

You'll want one; there's no question about that. Whether you can afford one, in addition to your all-purpose basic suit is another matter... that you'll have to decide for yourself. If you can, we recommend one along the lines of the black wool, velvet-trimmed model sketched at left... less expensive than some of the more elaborate (but oh, so handsome) fur-trimmed styles at right, and it'll carry you with just as much grace to dinner dates and parties.

The styling of most of these dressy suits—the narrow skirts, the short, close-fitting jackets—is pretty much the same. There are many interesting variations, of course, like the much talked of Chinese look, like some waists so short—shorter far than the law allows—they look like Spanish boleros. But the distinction, and the biggest news this year in dressy suits, is the richness of the trimming, ranging from jeweled embroidery jet, and ermine to braid and forever fashionable-looking velvet.

Add a barrel muff (they're back this year along with lots of other Victorian fancies), one of the new Fall beauty hats we'll tell you about these very soon, and you'll bowl 'em over (either sex).

They'll be coming to town soon! Four your soul's sake, we hope you'll be able to manage one.



Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

For years it has been the practice to lay down a schedule of feeding, naps, toilet training, etc., and fit the baby into it. If he weighed seven pounds or more at birth he was usually started on a four-hour schedule whether this seemed to suit him or not.

If he was smaller he got food every three hours whether he wanted it or not. Schedules were looked upon as sacred and the conscientious mother would not allow the scheduled meals to vary by so much as five minutes in the day.

The newer attitude toward schedules has crept in without fanfare. The change has come about gradually because it became obvious babies, being individuals even from birth, could not all be fitted into rigid feeding patterns. All small babies are not hungry every three hours, all fat babies cannot wait four hours. Some want food even less often.

What has been discovered, though, is that babies enjoy regularity and if left to their own devices and if they are fed when they cry to be fed (how reminiscent of grandmother's day!) they establish schedules of their own which are as regular and almost as undeviating as any that could be established for them.

Therefore, merely beginning the schedule by feeding the baby when he cries, does not result in as helter-skelter a system as would seem likely. The mother is there to see it doesn't.

She should keep a record of the baby's meals and a record of the hours of sleep, so she may be able, very shortly, to determine just what type of schedule will fit the baby best. If he cried too often and sleeps poorly, the feedings must be changed, or complementary formulas added to the breast feeding.

Feeding often than three hours seldom or never is needed for any child average or near-average weight at birth.

The schedule certainly will need to be changed as the baby grows, for formulas which may be accepted happily every three hours at first, may be only half consumed later. It is time then to increase the time between feedings until the point is reached at which the baby wants every drop in the bottle.

Perk up with a lively, new

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214 20th Street

Lipstick

and pick yours from our gamut of fashionable reds all in their new "Victory" cases.



The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Today's Social Notes

(From The Truthtown Torch)

Mrs. Lucius Gilderly will open her vegetable garden next month for a benefit tea for the Milk Fund for Needy Non-Hottentot Children. Mrs. Ambrose Stalactite, chairman of the fund, announced yesterday. The tomatoes, cabbage and lima beans are expected to be at their best at that time and the admission fee will give guests carte blanche to wander among them. Tea will be served on the terrace overlooking the carrot patch. Mrs. Gilderly will also permit photographers to be present.

How to Do Everything At Once

How any woman can be active in war work and at the same time

carry on several careers, run a home, and do gracious entertaining is revealed by Mrs. Montclair St. Vitus in the current issue of the magazine Soigne.

Mrs. St. Vitus, Truthtown's ace career woman, is head of half a dozen war projects, runs a decorating service for penthouses, a style advisory service for working girls, a combination real estate office and gift shoppe, an unusual hat shoppe, an herb shoppe and is noted for her smart parties.

Her first rule for achievement, as given in her article, is, "Never waste any time on details. Delegate that to someone else." "I give my six secretaries a free hand in looking after all the details in my business affairs and war projects," she writes. "Similarly I delegate to my personal maid all responsibility for the upkeep of my wardrobe. To my housekeeper I leave the details of my home management. When I entertain, I let the caterer handle the food responsibility. But the biggest step I have taken in wartime efficiency and one I advise every other busy woman to take is the employment of a Personal Shopper."

"Shopping has become so difficult in wartime that any woman who expects to achieve should employ some well trained, genteel young woman to do her shopping for her. This is the biggest time-saving device I have found."

Mrs. St. Vitus also advises women who would achieve to insist on comfortable and beautiful surroundings to work in and to save their energy by all modern devices. "When I am engaged on a new project, such as putting over a benefit or opening a new shoppe or class, I always move into a hotel suite for a few weeks so I may have the maximum of service for the minimum of effort," she writes.

Mrs. St. Vitus was recently awarded the Dabblers' Achievement Award given annually to the woman who starts the most projects and fails to finish them.

Return of the Native

As a result of the recent action by Congress to curb professors, Ethelbert Vanderstuffer, Truthtown expatriate, may return here from his hacienda in Mexico. He and Mrs. Vanderstuffer left this country a year ago in protest over high taxes and the way the war was being conducted. This summer they have been entertaining lavishly at their Mexican retreat.

In a recent letter to his friend Whiffington Mollusk, president of the Mausoleum Investment Co., Mr. Vanderstuffer wrote that if the professors and "theorists" were run out of Washington and things were put in charge of "sound" businessmen who could be counted on to bring the country back to "normalcy" after the war, he would resume his business and social activities here in Truthtown. Otherwise he said he would carry out his threat to move permanently to Argentina or possibly some unoccupied territory near the South Pole.

Suburban Note

Mrs. Octavius Drudge of Zinnia Heights who had expected the gasoline shortage to insure her a quiet summer free from overnight guests, now is entertaining for an indefinite stay here her brother-in-law, his wife, four small children, and their Airedale puppy from Mount Olympus, Ind. The visitors, on arriving by motor, found two of their tires gone to the bad, also that they lacked sufficient gasoline to return home. Mrs. Drudge now thinks the good old days of free enterprise in travel had their points. Then guests eventually moved on.

These Women!

By d'Alessio



"I think I can qualify—I've had no experiences whatever."

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BLACK
brings Fall Tidings.

Black with "snoody" sleeves
Juniors' gala into-fall dress highlights the new vogue for above and below the waist drapery that's so flattering to your figure. Snoody-looking open work sleeves is looped self fabric. Black rayon crepe, sizes 9 to 15. \$12.95.
Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

Black etched in Fine Lace
Women will love the neckline of this new into-fall frock, softly draped into "sweetheart" shape and etched in shadow lace, with lace casting more shadows around the short sleeves. The sentimental pink rose carries out the party theme. Black rayon crepe, sizes 16½ to 24½. \$16.95
Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Black with Fall Satin
Misses' exciting dress of tomorrow. Black rayon crepe with the new draped wrap-over skirt and a dramatic shiny rayon satin bow garnishing the waistline. Misses' sizes. \$16.95
Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Shop till 9 P. M. tomorrow evening

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Food Chief Jones to Ask 'Minimum Subsidy' Program to Keep Down Milk, Bread Prices

In addition to talking over his 1943 crop quota plans with Congress, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones is expected to present members of the agricultural committees with a "minimum subsidy" program designed mainly to prevent increases in the prices of milk and bread.

If he can persuade the members of these two basic food committees that the consumer cost of these two basic foods must not go up, WFA officials said yesterday, he will have made a definite contribution to the Administration's price control program.

Both are expected to present real problems. Senators from wheat States already have urged price increases that would mean an ultimate purchase of the flour ceiling and a consequent upping of bread prices. Although the wheat

reserve is great and the lid is off as far as next year's production is concerned, war makes terrific demands on wheat and it must be used in huge quantities in any postwar relief feeding plans.

As the war continues, the parity price of wheat will continue upward and the Department of Agriculture is now without funds to make the 1943 parity payments that would prevent this pressure from pushing against the flour ceiling. It is inevitable, the food administrator is said to believe, that a subsidy will be needed sometime next year to prevent the bread-price increase.

The Nation's milk supply is plentiful, but the demands against it are the greatest in history. All civilians are drinking more fluid milk, using it to supplement their rationed diet.

Dairying is more expensive than it was in the prewar days, mainly because so much labor and transportation charges are involved in milk distribution. The feed supply is short, and a rise in the price of corn is anticipated.

The pressure for price increases in some milksheds is great and a subsidy already is in operation in the Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia areas. The New York and Duluth areas had to be sub-

sidized for several weeks last winter.

Meats, butter, canned fruits and vegetables, coffee, and sugar already are under strict control. If milk and bread can be "sold" to Congress as two foods which also must not advance in price to the consumer, the WFA will feel comforted in the knowledge it has won a battle for the food President Roosevelt said should remain inexpensive in the market basket of all the Nation's "plain working folks."

What's Going On And Where

Breakfast, Lunches and Dinners
Credit Women of Washington, Willard, 7:45 a. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
National Office Management, Statler, 7 p. m.
United Motors Service, Statler, 7 p. m.
Metings
War Law Institute, George McNulty to speak on "Alien Property Custody," National University School of Law, 6:30 p. m.
D. C. Federation of Employers Clubs, Willard, 8 p. m.
Maj. Gen. C. Edwards Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of Commerce Building, 8 p. m.
Herbert L. Edmunds Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars, 2407 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, 8 p. m.
American Red Cross, Statler, all day.

Exhibits
United States Marine Band, concert, Capitol Building, 7 p. m.
Willard Road Players, melodrama, Willard, 8 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 p. m.
National Gallery of Art, exhibition of war paintings by American artists commissioned by Lyle Musgrave.
Frederick Galleries, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art.
Children's Museum, Peruvian exhibition, Phillips Memorial Gallery, drawings by Augustus John and paintings by Julio De Diego.

White Gallery, prints and drawings by Julia Beckel.
Corcoran Gallery of Art, exhibition of original cartoons by Clifford K. Berry-

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

CONNIE'S GONE AND DONE

IT: About two weeks ago the Neptune Room's Frank Victor gave new contracts to Connie Howell and Lydia Ehrens of his band—with a proviso that the girls wouldn't marry. And here blonde Connie has suddenly gotten herself engaged to an infantry lieutenant, says she thinks she'll marry him as soon as he returns from maneuvers. "What'll I do about it?" said Maestro Victor looking dispiritedly at Lydia, who was surrounded by Marine officers. "Tell you what. If these gals get married on me, I'm going out and get married myself—a couple times!"

Hurry, hurry to the Balalaika! For this prize Russian bistro will close for the summer on July 31, reopen on September 2. The Balalaika Russians have already rehearsed their fall opening revue, will have a month of undisturbed vacation.

"I'M ON MY WAY," new song by Mrs. Dorothy Godfrey, wife of Gen. S. C. Godfrey, will be introduced at the Anchor Room tomorrow by Georgia and Jerry. The song with recently mentioned in Mrs. Roosevelt's "My Day." Mrs. Godfrey and friends will ringside at Anchor for the debut of the new ballad.

GOOD DEEDS. Soldiers at Camp Belvoir were tickled pink last Sunday by the appearances of Henry Jerome's band from the Victory Room. Roy Smek, famous guitarist now at El Patio; Swingstress Mary L. Marr of the King Cole Room. Star entertainment at the Stage Door Canteen this week includes Mary Howard and Barbara Blaine of the Troika, the Madrilion's Carr and Don orchestra, Johnny Shaw's band from the Mayflower; Pete Macias and his lads from the Lounge Riviera, Bob Knight's group from the Statler and Bert Bernath's orchestra from the Pall Mall Room.

Uncle Dan, the snowy-pated old colored doorman at the Old New Orleans, was once the coachman for Gen. U. S. Grant, Jr., and gar-



BONNIE HARMON, the "Sweetheart of Canada," now singing at Restaurant "400"

dener for Gen. Fitzhugh Lee at the turn of the century.

THE RAINBOW'S END and a diversion pot o' gold are in the Rainbow Room. The Milton Davis dance music is lush and velvety, the service is deft and courteous, the songs of Roy Keyser have that swooning Sinatra lilt.

TRES CHIC FEMMES. The Victory Sweethearts of Freddy Shaffer's Band at Uline's are the answer to those pessimists who've been saying it's impossible to get together a smart all-girl band. Margaret Lopatin, leading lady at Burt's Trans-Lux, is wearing a Christmas red suit with lacy frills because husband Burt of the Coast Guard expects to be home for Christmas. Ida Clark, Mayfair's clever organist, is in great demand for Sunday night society parties. Virginia Dare of the blue-black pompadour, who greets you so prettily at Ruby Roo's, looks cool as an ice cube in sky blue crepe enlarded with matching dyed lace. Violinist Jane Marlow of Restaurant "823" thinks the war time mail service is wonderful. She gets V-mail from her aviator husband every day. Singer Peggy Leonard of the Hi Hat looks like a junior high schooler in her russet and white striped frock with the sailor collar. Slim and straight as a young birch tree is Trudy Clarke, singer with Carlos Molina's Band at Del Rio. To look at her is a lesson in stance. A musician's singer, Lydia Allen of Crossroads. When her name is mentioned among orchestra men, someone always says, "She's doing a wonderful job."

Adrian Rollini and his trio, admittedly at the top of their class, will arrive in El Patio on August 23 after Roy Smek leaves for the West Coast. Rollini was last seen here at the Earl Theater where as per usual, he stopped the show.

RETREATS FROM HEAT. The Hotel Lafayette's cocktail lounge and dining room where the only sounds are the tinkle of ice and subdued music. It's always springtime in Olmsted's according to the thermometer. The waiters seem to walk on tiptoe and the cold seafood is too refreshing. The frosty mirrors of the Dubonnet Room will make you think of an iceberg, but the Davy Crocker music is nice 'n' hot. And how the breezes blow up on the truly beautiful Starlight Roof. It's nature's own air conditioning.

Tunes haunt even as they do all of us, Dorothy Maynor, Negro soprano who sings tonight with the National Symphony Orchestra, said yesterday while chatting over a ginger ale at Union Stations' Gateway Restaurant. The Norfolk, Va., minister's daughter and wife of a minister, who rose to fame as a soloist after training to be a public school teacher, explained, however, that the tunes usually were classical.

"I don't listen much to the radio," she explained, "so it's usually a symphonic melody or some song I have been studying that gets on my brain and stays there all day."

Not that she objects to radio music, or even swing music when it is well played. But she hasn't time to listen—she practices all day. Except when on trains. You can't hear yourself well enough there, she said.

It was not ever thus, however. While in college at Hampton Institute in Virginia, she was in the choir and also swam, played tennis, bowled, played the flute and the French horn. "Who knows," she said yesterday, "maybe the heckey had as much to do with my good breath control as playing the flute, as some people think. Still it might have been the flute," she admitted. "I remember blowing and blowing, day in and day out."

Nuptials, Trips Keep Leavey Family Busy

Army families are used to sudden moves, and last-minute changes of plans are nothing new to them. Even so, the events of the past few weeks in the Leavey family have been enough to make the heads of any service family swim.

To begin at the end of the story, Mrs. Edmond H. Leavey, wife of Brigadier General Leavey, and their daughter, Catharine, left yesterday for a five-week trip to Mexico City, where they will be joined by Mrs. Corrington Gill of Washington, who will fly down to join them. Mrs. Leavey and Catharine are going by train, and on their return to Washington this fall Catharine will resume her studies at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.

From North Africa To Pacific Area

But preceding that departure was a whirlwind series of events, climaxed by the sudden leaving for the summer of the Leavey home and the departure for Mexico.

In the first place, to try to report them in some order, General Leavey, who has been serving the United States Forces in North Africa, came back to Washington on a brief leave, three weeks ago; then went on to the West Coast, accompanied by Mrs. Leavey; and then on out to further service in the Pacific area. Mrs. Leavey arrived back in Washington on July 4.

Service Orders Change Wedding Plans

In the meantime, Bud, the son of the family, whose official name and title is Lieut. Edmond Harrison Leavey, Jr., and his fiancée, Miss Helen Ruth Gardner, were planning to be married sometime during the month of July. The time for the wedding hinged as things are apt to do these days on when and whether Bud would be able to get leave from his station at Camp Forest, Tenn.

Plans were that he would come on to Washington and the wedding would take place here. In the meantime Helen was keeping on with her job here with the British Purchasing Commission and she and her mother, Mrs. W. S. Gardner, were keeping up a steady stream of letters to Australia, where her father, Lieut. Col. Gardner, is on duty with the Medical Corps of United States Forces.

Married July 13 In Tennessee

Finally came word from Tennessee that Lieut. Leavey would be able to get leave, but only five days of it, during the middle of July. Helen wasted no time, packed a bag, took the wedding gown (a soft blue frock with a trim of pink camellias), and off she went to Mount Eagle, Tenn., where she met Bud and they were married there on July 13. They will make their home at Mount Eagle, which is just outside of Camp Forest.

Lieutenant Leavey was graduated from West Point in 1942 and the bride, who is originally from Pittsburgh and Johnstown, Pa., attended Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh and Catholic University in Washington.

Envoy's Wife In Panama For Summer

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Ecuador Ambassador, has left the Capital, to be gone for the remainder of the summer.

She began her journey recently in the company of Senora de Arroyo del Rio, wife of the Ecuador President, who visited in this country for several months, and the two went direct from Washington to Panama. There they were joined by Jaime Alfaro, Eloy Alfaro and Olmedo Alfaro, the sons of the Ambassador and Senora de Alfaro.

Senora de Alfaro plans to spend most of the summer on the isthmus with her sons, and Senora de Arroyo del Rio has continued to Bogota, Colombia for a short stay, after which she will return to her home in Quito. Senor Augustine Arroya del Rio, who accompanied his mother to the United States, has remained in Washington and is enrolled at the University of Maryland.

Diplomats Plan Vacation Trip

Among the members of Washington's Diplomatic Corps who are planning summer vacations are the Commercial Counselor of the Venezuelan Embassy and Senora de Coll-Pardo.

They will leave next month for Miami Beach, where they will be for several weeks. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Senorita Luisa Coll, who is with the Latin American Division of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations in the Department of Agriculture.

At Kennedy-Warren

Col. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin Gantt have taken an apartment at the Kennedy-Warren for a short time. Mrs. Gantt is the former Miss Florelle Edson of Washington.

Recently Married



MRS. WILLIAM BRINTON who, before her marriage last Saturday, was Miss Mary Jane Wiman, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles D. Wiman.

Tells How He Made Own 'Discovery' of Latin America

Latest Book, 'The Other Americans,' Fascinating Compilation of Facts and Figures He Found

Planning to be off on another South American venture soon is Edward Tomlinson who, for a confirmed and consistent traveler, has stayed in Washington far longer than any of his many friends expected.

Just where he is going and when he will be back, he does not say; but there's more than an even chance that his observations will either find their way into print or come over the airways or both before so very long. Meanwhile, with his newest book, "The Other Americans," recently off the press, personable Edward Tomlinson has been seeing old friends, making new ones—to say nothing of innumerable new readers—during his Washington sojourn.

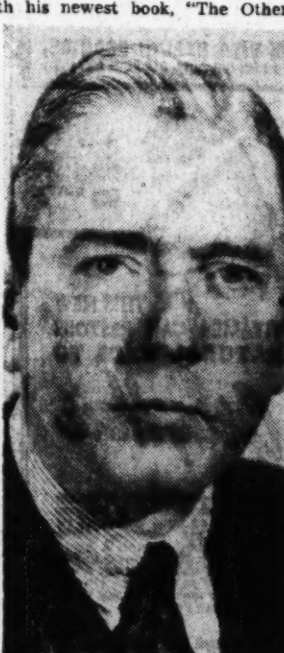
At a luncheon not long ago, Mr. Tomlinson was asked how he happened to get interested in Latin America, in the first place. Born in Georgia, and with a flair for writing developed at an early age, he might well have found enough "material" in his own country. Just why did he go elsewhere to get inspiration and to gather fascinating facts for both broadcasting and book purposes?

Mother Was Scotch

Tomlinson had an answer ready by the time the question was finished. To his Scots ancestry he gave complete credit for his own particular discovery of Latin America. Because his mother was a Scot, he went to the University of Edinburgh and, as he put it, "I majored in economics because I wanted to learn how to make every dollar go as far as possible—the Scot strain, you know," he added with a twinkle.

"Well, when time came for me to choose the subject of my thesis, I had quite a time making up my mind. Finally, I thought of writing about Latin America from the viewpoint of economics. That thesis was the basis for my first book, 'New Roads To Riches in the Other Americas.'"

Shortly after the thesis was finished, Tomlinson resolved to get to Latin America as soon as possible—to find out, first-hand, whether the facts he had gathered by reading were correct. "In other words, having already tried to write about Latin America, I decided it was high time I really found out something about it," he said. That's how he happened to set out to "discover" South America, the Latin American Republics and Mexico for himself. That



EDWARD TOMLINSON

was 20 years ago. His latest book, as well as scores of previously published magazine and newspaper articles and broadcasts prove conclusively that his discovery has been complete; that he knows intimately our Latin-American Good Neighbors, understands them, and won't stay away from them long at a time.

Book Readable and Comprehensive

"The Other Americans" is a readable and comprehensive presentation of facts and figures, along with an interpretation of differences between the nations; and the customs and characteristics of each. The entire Latin American contingent in Washington seems to be talking about it; and so is just about everybody else who is Good Neighbor-conscious.

Widely known as the "dean of Latin-American commentators," Tomlinson was the first to broadcast regular programs from south of the Rio Grande. Since then he has covered all important Pan American conferences for the airways, and has long served as analyst on Inter-American affairs for the Blue Network of N. B. C.

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If It's A Woman's War, Here's A Job For You

Drivers Needed by AWVS for Army Vehicles;
Long Hours, Stiff Requirements, Worthy Work

By Peggy Preston

Looking for a chance to get in the swing of things and do a job that will release a soldier for active combat duty? Well, look no further, for the American Women's Voluntary Service has just such a job for you, cut to order for those of you who can do only part-time war work. It has to do with the driving of Army motor vehicles from the Pentagon Building to Government departments or other destinations within the Washington military district.

Officers traveling from the Pentagon Building to various points within the military district on official missions are driven in Army cars, that for the most part are operated by enlisted men. Women volunteers of the AWVS, since last spring, have taken over a part of this work, thereby permitting soldiers to go on to active service in the Army.

Sixteen women, wearing the pale blue uniforms of the AWVS are already on the detail, driving five cars, six days a week and many more volunteers are needed. According to Mrs. Walter Chappell, chief of the Pentagon detail, at least 30 more drivers are required in order to fill out the quota set by the office of the War Department Motor Center.

Task Not Easy— But Important

Training requirements are stringent. Drivers must complete at least 40 hours of class work, including standard first aid, motor upkeep and courses in city map reading and traffic regulations. Upon completion of their hours they are licensed by the War Department Center, and come under the orders of Col. Raymond Dailey, commanding officer of the War Department Motor Center.

"The girls who have qualified for this job consider themselves lucky," Mrs. Chappell, their director says. "A chance to do a job that actually replaces a soldier for active service doesn't come to every volunteer war worker. We are all pretty thrilled at the opportunity, but make no mistake, it is hard grinding work all the same. The drivers have to prove they are willing to stick at it before they are assigned to duty."

Mrs. Chappell points out that women working on the Pentagon detail may give as many hours to the job as they are able. Several of the present drivers give two full days a week, reporting to the Pentagon at 7:30 and continuing on the job until 5:30 or later.

The majority of the drivers, however, work in shifts, according to a schedule worked out by the War Department. In the group are many who perform special tasks on Saturdays. The hours allow for a part of the day. Still, the women with homes to look after, but they take this opportunity to lend a hand in the war effort.

C'n. Lewis Says They're Good

Members of the detail are justly proud of the praise given them recently by Maj. Gen. J. T. Lewis, commanding officer of the Military District in Washington.

"The courtesy and efficiency of these volunteers are greatly appreciated by the Army," he said. "In taking over these military duties they are releasing men greatly needed for combat duty."

So, you don't have to join the WAACS, the WAVES, the SPARS or the Lady Marines, to do a job that will replace an enlisted man. If you have family ties, or financial obligations that keep you bound to civilian life, the AWVS Army Motor Service is an answer to your prayer. Information on the service may be made by contacting AWVS headquarters at 1520 Twenty-second Street Northwest, telephone DU 1478.

Miss Lassiter Is Bride of Lieut. Lucas

Making their home at Monticello Courts in Alexandria, Va., are Lieut. Earl E. Lucas and his bride, the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Lassiter.

The couple were married July 17 in the Mary Abney Methodist Church here at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Robin Gould officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lassiter of Hampton, Va., and Lieutenant Lucas is the son of Mrs. Nettie Taylor and the late Harry Lucas of this city.

The bride was attired in a frock of tea rose crepe with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of orchids. Mrs. James S. Hughes, the matron of honor, wore a brown and white crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Lieutenant Lucas had as his best man Lieut. James S. Hughes. The bride is a graduate of Madison College and has been living in Washington for the past year. Lieutenant Lucas was graduated from Washington State College and is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

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Maj. General Bethouart Is Decorated

Maj. Gen. Marie Emile Bethouart, chief of the military mission representing Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, was decorated by the Norwegian government yesterday afternoon at the Norwegian Embassy when Ambassador Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstjerne presented him with the Norwegian War Cross. The ceremony took place at 5:30 o'clock.

General Bethouart was honored for helping to recapture Narvik, a northern Norwegian seaport, in May, 1940, following the German invasion of that country. He was in command of French and Polish troops to which a battalion of Norwegian soldiers was attached.

At the same ceremony the Naval Attache of the Norwegian Embassy, Comdr. Per Askim, received the War Cross. He commanded Norwegian naval units in Norway at the time of the invasion in April of 1940. After fierce resistance his battleship, the Norge, was sunk the first day of the war between Norway and Germany. Commander Askim was rescued, but most of the crew was lost.

Present at the ceremony were British, Polish, French and Norwegian military, naval and air attaches, some of whom also fought in the Norwegian campaign.

Rio Girl Engaged to Franklin Hall

Special Dispatch to The Post
New York, July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. William O. Carey of Rio de Janeiro, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Franklin R. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Hall, of Scarborough, N. Y. His father is a vice president of the Manufacturers Trust Co.

Miss Carey was born in Rio de Janeiro. Her parents, both formerly of New York, have lived in South America about 25 years. Mr. Carey is president of the Lone Star Cement Co. subsidiaries. Miss Carey attended Kent Place School, Summit, N. J., and Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass.

Mr. Hall attended Lawrenceville School and was graduated in 1938 from Princeton where he was a member of the Cap and Gown Club and played on the varsity eleven. He also was a member of the Princeton and all-America rugby team. From Princeton, he went with the National City Bank in Rio de Janeiro. At the request of the American Ambassador, Jefferson Caffery, he received leave in December, 1941, to join the Embassy in Rio as liaison officer with the Banco de Brazil.

On learning that his older brother, Capt. John O. Hall, who was a squadron commander with the Eighth Army Air Force, was reported missing and subsequently a prisoner, he offered his resignation to the Embassy and applied to the military attache in Rio for the Army Air Forces. It is understood that the State Department has accepted his resignation and that he is returning to the United States to enter the service. A younger brother, Lieut. P. Meredith Hall, jr., is with the Marine Air Corps in the Pacific.

Mrs. Joseph Egbert of Fremont, Ohio, is the guest of her aunt, Miss Helene Loudenslagen, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton C. Dufus are spending a week at the Pocono Manor in Pennsylvania.

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Her Engagement Announced



MISS BETTY BELL

Whose engagement to David Donald Peddie is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Ulric Bell of Wesley Heights. The bride-elect was graduated from Wellesley College in June. Mr. Peddie is the son of Mrs. William S. Peddie of Minneapolis and the late Mr. Peddie. He attended the Blake Country Day School in Hopkins, Minn.; Harvard College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Engineering. He is a member of Pi Eta fraternity and the Stabler's Club, and while at Harvard was sports editor of the Harvard Crimson and editor of the Senior Album.

'Grand!' Says Mother of News Son Is Hero in Bombing of Rome

Meanwhile, Lieut. Fenwick's Parents and Sister
Are Doing Full-Time War Job at Cafeteria Here

The mother of a Washington boy who played a prominent part in the bombing of Rome and who released some of the first bombs that fell on the ancient city was happy beyond words yesterday when the story broke. But she wants all the credit to go to her son, Lieut. Frank P. Fenwick, jr., U. S. A. F. Through her animation and delight, Mrs. Fenwick exclaimed, "Isn't it grand?"

Asked if she was doing any war work, Mrs. Fenwick said that she and her husband and her daughter, Virginia, are operating a cafeteria in the DuPont Building. "Feeding defense workers is a full-time war job," she surmised.

"Today was certainly Frank's day," she observed yesterday, as she told of the former Georgetown University football player's part in the devastating raids on Rome. The bombardier enlisted soon after Pearl Harbor and after training in the South and Southwest left this country in January for overseas duty.

"He writes regularly," his mother said. "We hear from him once a week. He doesn't tell us much about his mission—just little everyday events that are his life now. And everyday events are what he wants to hear from us back home."

Mrs. Fenwick continued, "I'm terribly proud of him and not half so frightened for his safety since he's in the air. He's safer from those Axis devils there."

Mrs. Arthur T. Lyon and her young daughter Patricia are spending some time in Swampscott, Mass., where they have joined Mrs. Lyon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lansburgh of Baltimore.

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Miss Joan Baldwin To Wed Army Man

Capt. Alexander T. Baldwin, Army Air Forces, and Mrs. Baldwin of Bedford Hills, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Baldwin, to Pvt. First Class John Woodbridge Patton Cartwright, Marine Corps Reserve, son of Mrs. Henry Rodgers Cartwright, jr. of New York and Hewlett, Long Island, and the late Mr. Cartwright.

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Farewell Fetes Fill Calendar For Chileans

Senora de Espinosa, whose husband, Maj. Gen. Arturo Espinosa Mujica, recently was appointed commander in chief of the Chilean army, will be guest of honor at a tea to be given this afternoon by Senora de Sarmiento, wife of Lieut. Col. Jorge Sarmiento, Peruvian Military Attache.

General Espinosa has been serving as chief of the Chilean Military Mission in Washington for some time. He and his wife will leave for their homeland on July 29.

A popular couple since they first came to Washington over a year ago, General and Senora de Espinosa have been besieged with invitations for farewell fetes from the moment it became known they would be leaving, and their calendar is crowded from now on until they depart.

Among the recent events on the schedule was a party given a day or so ago in honor of General Espinosa by Gen. Stanley D. Embick, chief of the Inter-American Defense Board, and attended by Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. Brehon Somervell, Gen. Blanton Winship and many other high-ranking military men. Both luncheons and dinners crowd the general's schedule.

Yesterday Senora de Espinosa was entertained at a luncheon by Mrs. Edward Porter, wife of Colonel Porter, the secretary general of the Inter-American Defense Board. The event was given at El Retiro, the old B. F. Saul home in Kensington, Md., which is now serving as a sort of unofficial club for the members of the board and the secretariat.

It is at El Retiro that the biggest event on the Espinosa's "farewell program" will be given. It will be a dinner and ball and is scheduled for July 27.

Party Given At Thomas Home

Entertaining at an informal evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas. The fete, which took place at their new home at 3709 Legation Street, also marked the birthday of the host.

Mrs. Thomas will be hostess at a luncheon today, entertaining the Red Cross workers with whom she is associated at the Woman's National Democratic Club.

Purely Personal

The Chilean Ambassador returned yesterday from a brief trip to New York, joining Senora de Michels at the embassy here. Senora de Michels will leave on Friday for Mexico to attend the wedding of her son, Rudolfo Michels, jr., to Senorita Alicia Vilagran, which will take place on August 17. Accompanying Senora de Michels will be Miss Lydia Langer.

The Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy and Mme. Rybar will entertain at a late afternoon party on Saturday in honor of Lieut. Col. Zivoin Radovichich, who will leave soon for London.

Dr. H. N. Boon, Second Secretary at the Netherlands Legation, and Mme. Boon will entertain on Friday night at a small dinner party.

Admiral Sir Percy Noble, head

of the British Admiralty Commission, left yesterday for New York.

Mrs. Charles Tillett, Assistant Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has been at the Mayflower for several days from her home in Charlotte, N. C. She left yesterday for Indianapolis.

Mrs. William Vaughn left yesterday for a short vacation in New Jersey.

Lieut. Col. Paul Birdsall, U. S. A., and Mrs. Birdsall are spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. Agram Simon is in Atlantic City, where she will remain until September.

Mrs. Hugh Jefferson Davis is visiting in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and plans to be there for a fortnight.

Ensign, Mrs. Swart Married in Herndon To Live in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Yeakle of Herndon, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss June Irene Yeakle, to Ensign Frank Daniel Swart, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy S. Swart of Fairfax, Va.

The wedding took place in the Herndon Methodist Church recently with the Rev. Marvin W. Mann, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a street-length gown of powder-blue with a white hat and white accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Miss Lelia Yeakle was maid of honor and only attendant for her sister and was gowned in pink with white accessories and wore a corsage of yellow roses. John Swart of Fairfax, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, which was attended by members of the family and a few close friends, there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Following the reception the couple left for Pensacola, Fla., where Ensign Swart is stationed and where they will make their home.

Capitalites Spend Summer On Long Island

At their summer home in Long Island are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ely who returned there Monday after having entertained the Bishop of Rangoon and Mrs. George West here for several days at their home at 2409 Massachusetts Avenue.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ely were hosts to a small number of guests invited to meet the Bishop and Mrs. West, among them being the Indian Agent General and Lady Bajpai.

Bishop and Mrs. West went to Philadelphia yesterday and the former is expected to leave shortly to return to his post in India. Mrs. West, before her marriage in April, was Miss Grace Hay of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Marguerite Koob To Wed Army Man

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Koob announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite M. Koob, to Corp. Henry D. Sanders, jr., Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders. Miss Koob is a graduate of Wilson Teacher's College. Corporal Sanders is at present stationed at Westover Field. No date has been set for the wedding.

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13 Army Men Die in Crash Of Transport

By the Associated Press
Alliance, Neb., July 20.—Two of the 13 enlisted men were killed in the crash of a C-47 transport plane from the Alliance Army Air Base near Malcolm, Neb., yesterday, air base officials said today. The victims: First Lieut. James S. Mills, Fulton, Ky.; pilot, Second Lieut. Edgar D. Rogers, Bay Village, Ohio; copilot, Sergeant Frank P. Krejci, West Alice, Wis.; Corporal Arthur R. Markham, Buffalo, N. Y.; Corporal Edward A. Bloom, Ashtabula, Ohio; Pvt. George Ralich, Lorain, Ohio; Pvt. First Class T. Jurczyk, Cleveland; Pvt. First Class Robert A. McClements, Butler, Pa.; Pvt. First Class Howard J. Weigand, Cleveland; Sergeant Robert D. Hager, Jr., Lima, Ohio; Staff Sergeant Walker H. McCartney, Cantonburg, Pa.; Pvt. Chester Beczynski, Cleveland; Pvt. First Class Samuel Ross, Cleveland.

Dalhart, Tex., July 20 (AP).—The crew of nine was killed in the crash of a heavy plane from the Dalhart Army Air Base about 10 miles west of Logan, N. Mex., the Public Relations Office said today.

The plane apparently fell Saturday night, but was not found until late yesterday.

The dead: Second Lieut. Wallace H. Hoke, La Harpe, Kans.; Henry J. Harte, Canton, Ohio; James M. Days, Balboa, Canal Zone; Emil E. Temelchik, Lansford, Pa.; Sergt. Victor J. Carozzo, Montclair, N. J.; Clark S. Hall, Beach City, Ohio; Edward Nagel, Jr., McKees Rocks, Pa.; John W. Bell, Columbus, Mo.; Rogers R. Francoeur, Nashua, N. H.

Army Plane Missing
Colorado Springs, Colo., July 20 (AP).—A twin-engine Army plane from Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif., has been missing since last Wednesday on flight to Peterson Field here, Lieut. Harold C. Harmon, public relations officer, announced.

At Mather Field it was said today that those aboard included Maj. Paul G. Spence, 28, Sacramento, operations officer of the Mather Field Training School; First Lieut. Leonard A. Keyes, Jr., 24, Maplewood, N. J., and Second Lieut. Orion L. Mock, 24, New Albany, Ind.

Two Navy Fliers Killed
Jacksonville, Fla., July 20 (AP).—Ensign John Abram Bishop, 24, U. S. N. R., of Delta, Utah, and Aviation Radioman Third Class Quincy Maynard Lee, 21, U. S. N. R., of Albert, Minn., were killed when their plane crashed near here Monday, the Jacksonville Naval Air Station announced today.

Col. Davenport's Funeral Held In Arlington

Lieut. Col. John B. Davenport, Jr., who died Saturday at the station hospital, Fort Belvoir, Va., was buried yesterday with military honors in Arlington Cemetery.

Mass was offered at St. Martin's Chapel on the Army post.

Colonel Davenport, born September 7, 1912, at Phoebus, Va., was graduated from high school and attended William and Mary College for one year. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point with a bachelor of science degree in 1936 and from postgraduate courses taken at Cornell University and the Engineer School in 1938.

Following that he served successfully as company, battalion and regimental commander of school troops and officer candidates at Fort Belvoir. Colors were placed at half staff at the post in his honor.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth L. Davenport, and father, L. B. Davenport, sr., both of Hampton, Va., and sisters, Mrs. Charles M. McClain, Fort Bliss, Tex., and Doris Davenport of Hampton, Va.

William E. Howes Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for William E. Howes, 70, who died at his home near Sunshine, Md., were held yesterday. The Rev. Conrad Jordan, pastor of Mount Carmel Methodist Church, conducted the services and burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, July 20, 6:30 P. M.
Forecast:
For the District of Columbia—Continued warm; light to moderate winds.
For Maryland and Virginia—Continued warm.
Temperatures—Highest, 91; lowest, 67.
Precipitation—None.
Accumulated rainfall—None since January 1, 1942, 4.76 inches.
Deficiency—None.
Snowfall—None.
Date last report—Highest, 91; lowest, 67.
Highest—Washington, 91; Baltimore, 89; New York, 88; Chicago, 87; St. Louis, 86; Detroit, 85; Philadelphia, 84; Kansas City, 83; Omaha, 82; Minneapolis, 81; St. Paul, 80; Milwaukee, 79; Cleveland, 78; Pittsburgh, 77; Cincinnati, 76; Indianapolis, 75; Louisville, 74; Memphis, 73; Nashville, 72; Knoxville, 71; Chattanooga, 70; Birmingham, 69; Mobile, 68; New Orleans, 67; Houston, 66; San Antonio, 65; Austin, 64; Fort Worth, 63; Dallas, 62; El Paso, 61; Albuquerque, 60; Santa Fe, 59; Phoenix, 58; Tucson, 57; Los Angeles, 56; San Diego, 55; San Francisco, 54; Oakland, 53; Portland, 52; Seattle, 51; Tacoma, 50; Vancouver, 49; Portland, 48; Seattle, 47; Tacoma, 46; Vancouver, 45; Portland, 44; Seattle, 43; Tacoma, 42; Vancouver, 41; Portland, 40; Seattle, 39; Tacoma, 38; Vancouver, 37; Portland, 36; Seattle, 35; Tacoma, 34; Vancouver, 33; Portland, 32; Seattle, 31; Tacoma, 30; Vancouver, 29; Portland, 28; Seattle, 27; Tacoma, 26; Vancouver, 25; Portland, 24; Seattle, 23; Tacoma, 22; Vancouver, 21; Portland, 20; Seattle, 19; Tacoma, 18; Vancouver, 17; Portland, 16; Seattle, 15; Tacoma, 14; Vancouver, 13; Portland, 12; Seattle, 11; Tacoma, 10; Vancouver, 9; Portland, 8; Seattle, 7; Tacoma, 6; Vancouver, 5; Portland, 4; Seattle, 3; Tacoma, 2; Vancouver, 1; Portland, 0; Seattle, -1; Tacoma, -2; Vancouver, -3; Portland, -4; Seattle, -5; Tacoma, -6; Vancouver, -7; Portland, -8; Seattle, -9; Tacoma, -10; Vancouver, -11; Portland, -12; Seattle, -13; Tacoma, -14; Vancouver, -15; Portland, -16; Seattle, -17; Tacoma, -18; Vancouver, -19; Portland, -20; Seattle, -21; Tacoma, -22; Vancouver, -23; Portland, -24; Seattle, -25; Tacoma, -26; Vancouver, -27; Portland, -28; Seattle, -29; Tacoma, -30; Vancouver, -31; Portland, -32; Seattle, -33; Tacoma, -34; Vancouver, -35; Portland, -36; Seattle, -37; Tacoma, -38; Vancouver, -39; Portland, -40; Seattle, -41; Tacoma, -42; Vancouver, -43; Portland, -44; Seattle, -45; Tacoma, -46; Vancouver, -47; Portland, -48; Seattle, -49; Tacoma, -50; Vancouver, -51; 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— BRINGING YOU THE LAST MINUTE NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE FILM WORLD. SALLY SCOOPER KNOWS THE STRUGGLES THAT PRECEDED FAME—THE HEARTBREAKS—THE HUMAN TRAGEDIES BEHIND THE ACTORS' SMILES. SO JOIN US NOW ON A FLYING TRIP TO HOLLYWOOD WITH SALLY SCOOPER. WELL, FINE, THIS IS SALLY, AND HERE WE GO WITH A SENSATIONAL NEWS STORY THAT BROKE TODAY, OWING TO THE METAL SHORTAGE THE OSCARS THAT ARE PRESENTED TO ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS WILL, FROM NOW ON, BE MADE OF WOOD. WHAT KIND OF WOOD? WHY, HOLLY—WOOD OF COURSE. TEE-HEE!—STEVE STEUBER IS FUNNIER OFF SCREEN THAN WHEN PLAYING A COMEDY WRITER FOR HIM. LAST WEEK I SAW HIM SITTING IN A CHAIR OFF THE SET, WHILE LEANING BACK IN IT THE CHAIR COLLAPSED. STEVE LOOKED UP FROM THE FLOOR, AND WITH HIS INIMITABLE SMILE SAID: I DON'T MIND SITTING ON CERTAIN LAPS, BUT A COL—LAPSE IS SOMETHING ELSE AGAIN. EVERYONE WAS CONVULSED.--- CURIOUS SWAFFLE, THE COMEDY HERO OF A HUNDRED HORROR PERAS WAS SEEN LAST SATURDAY COMING OUT OF A DRUG STORE ON HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD. YOUNG REPORTER, AFTER PRODIGIOUS EFFORT, LEARNED THAT HE HAD BOUGHT A TUBE OF TOOTHPASTE. SO SORRY, BUT I CAN'T TELL YOU WHAT KIND IT WAS

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100	34.68	17.89	11.31	9.46
150	52.91	26.78	16.79	14.18
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Radio Programs and Highlights

The Open Door—A daytime serial that's not "soap opera." WRC—10:15 p. m.

Hawaii Calls—Variety entertainment from the Moana Hotel at Waikiki Beach with Al Perry's Singing Surf Riders and interviews with guests. WOL—11:15 a. m.

Baseball Game—Cleveland plays Philadelphia. WOL—3:15 p. m.

Fred Waring offers "Victory Tunes" selected by the men of Camp Pickett, Va. WRC—7 p. m.

Ted Tiller—Take-off on Washington stenographers. WINX—7:05 p. m.

Baseball game—Nats vs. Detroit. WWDC—8:25 p. m.

Take-a-Card—Comedian Willie Howard, author Jack Goodson, ice skater Audrey Pepp, Lady Alderman Wisniewska and a serviceman will be Quizmaster Wally Butterworth's guests. WOL—8:30 p. m.

Watergate Concert—The National Symphony under the direction of Hans Kindler plays Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony." WMAL—9 p. m.

Rosemary Lane and Guy Kibbee are guests of the "Jack Carson Show" in a comedy skit dedicated good-naturedly to America's air raid wardens. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Mr. District Attorney—An ex-protege runs afoul of the law in the "Case of the Turned Back Clock." WRC—9:30 p. m.

Alexander Sved, barytone of the Metropolitan, guests with soprano Jean Tennyson and tenor Jan Pearce in an encore performance of "La Boheme" on "Great Moments in Music." WTOP—10 p. m.

Thomas L. Thomas, barytone, and the Lyn Murray Singers are guests of Morton Gould on the "Carnival." Selections include Gershwin's "I've Got Plenty of Nothin'," and the Treador song from Bizet's "Carmen." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, will discuss "Government in Business." National Radio Forum—WMAL—10:35 p. m.

Wednesday, July 21		Washington		Eastern War Time	
WMAL	WOL	WRC	WDC	WDC	WDC
476M	630K	315M	680K	228M	1280K
7:00—Prelude, 8:7, Broken-shire 7:10, 8, McHosey 7:45, News, 8:7, 8:30, Help Wanted, 8:45.	7:00—Breakfast Club 8:15—Breakfast Club 8:30—Breakfast Club 8:45—Breakfast Club	7:00—Everything Goes 8:15—Rhyme Time 8:30—News Banquet 8:45—Robert St. John	7:00—Drama Put to 8:30; Art Review, 8:45-9; News, 8:30, 7:30, 8 & 8:30 by Repaid.	7:00—Jerry Strong, 8-9, News, 7, 8 and 9.	7:00—Ser's 8-45, News, 8, 8:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30, Mr. & Mrs. E. 7-9, Crowley, 8:45.
8:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Pin Money	8:00—Lora Lawton 10:15—The Open Door 10:30—Helpmate 10:45—American Woman	8:00—News: McHosey 10:15—Morning Serenade 10:30—Boothby-Mansell	8:00—News: Joyce 10:15—Romero 10:30—Traffic Court 10:45—Traffic Court	8:00—Cash: Minute 10:15—King and Lombardo 10:30—Crosby and Judy Garland 10:45—Alice Lane	8:00—Arthur Godfrey 10:15—Arthur Godfrey 10:30—Home Service 10:45—Valiant Lady 10:55—Kitty Foyle 11:00—Hansyoon Hill 11:05—Bach's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15—Lawrence K's 11:30—Baby Institute	11:00—Road of Life 11:15—Vic and Sade 11:30—Snow Village 11:45—David Haran	11:00—Stanley Dixon 11:15—Hawaii Calls 11:30—Hawaii Calls	11:00—News: Symphony 11:15—Symphony Hour 11:30—Symphony Hour	11:00—Cash: Brunch Time 11:15—Brevities 11:30—Brunch Time 11:45—Brevities	11:00—Ed McConell 11:15—Second Husband 11:30—Bright Horizons 11:45—Rust Lassy
12:00—News 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm and 12:45—Home Hour	12:00—News: Under Devotions 12:15—Matinee Today 12:30—Matinee Today	12:00—Books: Carter 12:15—Hay Randa 12:30—Bible Coast Guard 12:45—Band	12:00—News: Sports 12:15—Rues Hodges 12:30—Luncheon With 12:45—Lopes	12:00—Cash: Concert 12:15—Concert Hour 12:30—Concert Hour 12:45—Concert Hour	12:00—Kate Smith Speaks 12:15—Big Sister 12:30—Helen Trent 12:45—Gai Sunday
1:00—Ekhage Talks 1:15—Open House 1:30—Open House 1:45—U. S. Marine	1:00—Mary Mason 1:15—Mary Mason 1:30—Victory Gardens 1:45—Carry Longline	1:00—Guiding Light 1:15—Lonely Women 1:30—Light of the World 1:45—Church Hymns	1:00—News: Sports 1:15—Rues Hodges 1:30—Luncheon With 1:45—Lopes	1:00—Cash: Concert 1:15—Concert Hour 1:30—Concert Hour 1:45—Concert Hour	1:00—Young Dr. Malone 1:15—Joyce Jordan 1:30—We Love & Learn 1:45—Pepper Young
2:00—Band 2:15—Saler D. C. 2:30—Ladies 2:45—Seated	2:00—Guiding Light 2:15—Lonely Women 2:30—Light of the World 2:45—Church Hymns	2:00—Mary Mason 2:15—Mary Mason 2:30—Victory Gardens 2:45—Carry Longline	2:00—News: Sports 2:15—Rues Hodges 2:30—Luncheon With 2:45—Lopes	2:00—Cash: Concert 2:15—Concert Hour 2:30—Concert Hour 2:45—Concert Hour	2:00—Young Dr. Malone 2:15—Joyce Jordan 2:30—We Love & Learn 2:45—Pepper Young
3:00—Mart. Downey 3:15—My True 3:30—Story 3:45—Uncle Sam	3:00—Mary Mason 3:15—Mary Mason 3:30—Victory Gardens 3:45—Carry Longline	3:00—Guiding Light 3:15—Lonely Women 3:30—Light of the World 3:45—Church Hymns	3:00—News: Sports 3:15—Rues Hodges 3:30—Luncheon With 3:45—Lopes	3:00—Cash: Concert 3:15—Concert Hour 3:30—Concert Hour 3:45—Concert Hour	3:00—Young Dr. Malone 3:15—Joyce Jordan 3:30—We Love & Learn 3:45—Pepper Young
4:00—News 4:15—Accent on 4:30—Music 4:45—Accent on	4:00—Backstage With 4:15—Stella Dallas 4:30—Music 4:45—Accent on	4:00—Guiding Light 4:15—Lonely Women 4:30—Light of the World 4:45—Church Hymns	4:00—News: Sports 4:15—Rues Hodges 4:30—Luncheon With 4:45—Lopes	4:00—Cash: Concert 4:15—Concert Hour 4:30—Concert Hour 4:45—Concert Hour	4:00—Young Dr. Malone 4:15—Joyce Jordan 4:30—We Love & Learn 4:45—Pepper Young
5:00—Music 5:15—10-24 Ranch 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Star Parade	5:00—A Girl Marries 5:15—Portia Faces Life 5:30—Just Plain Bill 5:45—Front Page Farrell	5:00—News: Sports 5:15—Rues Hodges 5:30—Luncheon With 5:45—Lopes	5:00—News: Sports 5:15—Rues Hodges 5:30—Luncheon With 5:45—Lopes	5:00—Cash: Concert 5:15—Concert Hour 5:30—Concert Hour 5:45—Concert Hour	5:00—Young Dr. Malone 5:15—Joyce Jordan 5:30—We Love & Learn 5:45—Pepper Young
6:00—Edw. Music 6:15—Lam's 6:30—Spotlight 6:45—Sings	6:00—Edw. Music 6:15—Lam's 6:30—Spotlight 6:45—Sings	6:00—Edw. Music 6:15—Lam's 6:30—Spotlight 6:45—Sings	6:00—Edw. Music 6:15—Lam's 6:30—Spotlight 6:45—Sings	6:00—Edw. Music 6:15—Lam's 6:30—Spotlight 6:45—Sings	6:00—Edw. Music 6:15—Lam's 6:30—Spotlight 6:45—Sings
7:00—Day is Done 7:15—Fashion: M's 7:30—The Lone 7:45—Ranger	7:00—Day is Done 7:15—Fashion: M's 7:30—The Lone 7:45—Ranger	7:00—Day is Done 7:15—Fashion: M's 7:30—The Lone 7:45—Ranger	7:00—Day is Done 7:15—Fashion: M's 7:30—The Lone 7:45—Ranger	7:00—Day is Done 7:15—Fashion: M's 7:30—The Lone 7:45—Ranger	7:00—Day is Done 7:15—Fashion: M's 7:30—The Lone 7:45—Ranger
8:00—Roy Porter 8:15—Lam's 8:30—Spotlight 8:45—Sings	8:00—Roy Porter 8:15—Lam's 8:30—Spotlight 8:45—Sings	8:00—Roy Porter 8:15—Lam's 8:30—Spotlight 8:45—Sings	8:00—Roy Porter 8:15—Lam's 8:30—Spotlight 8:45—Sings	8:00—Roy Porter 8:15—Lam's 8:30—Spotlight 8:45—Sings	8:00—Roy Porter 8:15—Lam's 8:30—Spotlight 8:45—Sings
9:00—Watergate 9:15—Symphony 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—Sings	9:00—Watergate 9:15—Symphony 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—Sings	9:00—Watergate 9:15—Symphony 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—Sings	9:00—Watergate 9:15—Symphony 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—Sings	9:00—Watergate 9:15—Symphony 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—Sings	9:00—Watergate 9:15—Symphony 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—Sings
10:00—R. G. Sings 10:15—Lulu & Johnny 10:30—National 10:45—Radio Forum	10:00—R. G. Sings 10:15—Lulu & Johnny 10:30—National 10:45—Radio Forum	10:00—R. G. Sings 10:15—Lulu & Johnny 10:30—National 10:45—Radio Forum	10:00—R. G. Sings 10:15—Lulu & Johnny 10:30—National 10:45—Radio Forum	10:00—R. G. Sings 10:15—Lulu & Johnny 10:30—National 10:45—Radio Forum	10:00—R. G. Sings 10:15—Lulu & Johnny 10:30—National 10:45—Radio Forum
11:00—News 11:15—Carl. Molinas 11:30—Lou Bress 11:45—Lou Bress	11:00—News 11:15—Carl. Molinas 11:30—Lou Bress 11:45—Lou Bress	11:00—News 11:15—Carl. Molinas 11:30—Lou Bress 11:45—Lou Bress	11:00—News 11:15—Carl. Molinas 11:30—Lou Bress 11:45—Lou Bress	11:00—News 11:15—Carl. Molinas 11:30—Lou Bress 11:45—Lou Bress	11:00—News 11:15—Carl. Molinas 11:30—Lou Bress 11:45—Lou Bress

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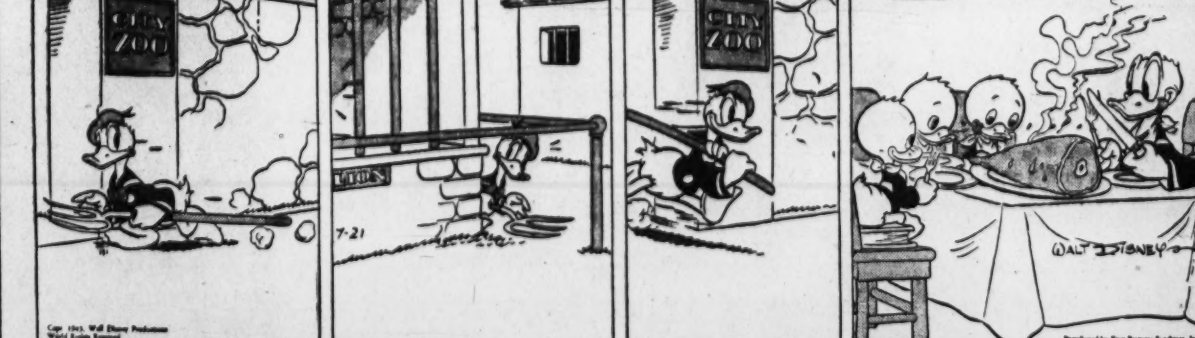
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